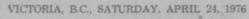


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## Gun Spree PARIS (AP) - Heavy s no wfall was reported throughout eastern and cen-Kills One

mountain roads usually open all winter were temporarily blocked by snowdrifts as temperatures plunged.

Icy roads caused numerous highway accidents, partfcularly involving trucks and

## Double Jump Soon In Gasoline Price

#### **CLOCKS AHEAD**

Put the clocks an hour ahead when you put the cat out tonight. Daylight saving time will be officially with us in the morning.

If you have trouble remen bering which way to twist the hands, it's — spring ahead, fall back. So we lose an hour's sleep this time.

Daylight saving times continues to Oct. 31.

VANDERHOOF CP) — A five-hour shooting spree Friday night left a 64-year-old woman, Liz Beaumont, dead of a random shot.

RCMP arrested an 18-year-old man after shots were fired in a residential area of this ommunity 60 miles west of

The same man was charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace after -11 -shots were fired in Prince George July 22, 1975. No one was injured in that ep-

In August, he was placed on two years probation for the weapons charge. At the trial, he gave no reason for the

4:30 p.m. when three shots were fired through a windshield of a truck parked at a

Police arrived about 15 min-

utes later.

During the siege, a shot was fired through the window of a neighboring house, nearly striking a 16-year-old boy sit-

ting in the living room.

After the siege ended, police discovered that at least one of the random shots fired by the unman had struck and killed

Mrs. Beaumont.

The gunman was subdued after tear gas was lobbed into the house.

broke into the house and fired at passers-by with a .22-calibre rifle.

Seven police officers, and a dog team from Prince George, were involved.

There were no other inju-

**NEWS** 



Temporary garbage dump in Beban Park fills up after pickets left for other sites

### Strike Rulebook Is Tough In These Two Union Towns

#### Trade Deficit Up

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada posted a \$63-million loss on its trade with foreign countries during March, and ended up with its largest three-month deficit in a year, Statistics Canada figures showed Fri-day. The March trade loss ares with a February

#### \$2M Phoney Money

MONTREAL (CP) - Three men were arrested by RCMP officers at Mirabel Airport Thursday night for possession

#### Nurse Walkout

REGINA (CP) - Hospitals throughout the province re-ceived notification today of the withdrawal of services by members of the Saskatche wan Union of Nurses.

#### Dief to Visit

VANCOUVER (CP) -Former prime minister John Diefenbaker will visit British Columbia in late May and will dedicate a new park bearing

#### Bubonic Plague

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (Reuter) — Forty persons who came into contact with a victim of bubonic plague in By LIZ HUGHES and KIT COLLINS Times Staff

schools and pile up garbage in city streets are bound to cause public outrage — but-Duncan and Nanaimo are union towns, and there's a difference.

ent seem to play by a slightknow the serious implications of crossing a picket line," admits Joe Kilner, head of the

management group now bat-tling with public service unions in the up-Island city. The Canadian Union of Pub-

Schools have been operating on an intermittent basis and were closed for two days this week then teachers refused to

In Duncan, the schools were closed for three days and 7,800 students left on their own near the end of the school year. There the powerful In-ternational Woodworkers of America is representing the striking school bus drivers, custodlans and tradesmen.

The economies of both Dun-

In fact the temporary garup near the start of the strike,

is not exactly overflowing-residents refused to carry their garbage across picket lines set up by CUPE.

The green garbage bags in evidence have appeared mainly in the last few days when pickets were busy at other sites and residents didn't have to compromise their wines learning to get rid.

Heavy-set Nick Mieras usually spends his days maintaining school furnaces, but right now he's co-ordinating the strike operation of 500 civic and school board em-

He's looking harried and is given to running one hand through his black hair, while

The phones at CUPE's

stop ringing, union members wander in and out to collect their strike pay and in the midst of the confusion Micras is still trying to puzzle out the

He rejects the obvious wages haven't been talked

not budge on what it has al-

cost-of-living adjustment and consideration of seniority for transfers and promotions. CUPE says the manage-

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WORDPLAY

#### inflation board officials are ready to clear the way for several more large oil companies to raise their product said Friday.

The board officials' recommendation, which would raise prices by a cent a gallon, comes less than two weeks before a federal-provincial first ministers' meeting here to set a further oil price increase based on crude oil

That increase, scheduled for July 1, is expected to add a further four to eight cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline or home heating fuel.

Imperial Oil Ltd. was given permission April 8 to increase prices, April 12, for its Esso petroleum products by one cent a gallon. However, Imperial has held off on its in-crease, apparently waiting for other oil companies to raise

Oil companies are among those required to give the anti-inflation board 30 days' advance notice of planned price

Sources said Friday board officials have recommended that Gulf Oil Ltd. and BP Canada Ltd. each be allowed to raise their prices by 1.1 cents a gallon and that Texaco Canada Ltd. be permitted a 1.02-cent-a-gallon increase.

Members of the anti-infla-tion board still must approve the increases recommended

Imperial, Gulf and Texaco Canada each are subsidiaries of U.S. Corporations, while BP Canada is British-con-

Canada Ltd. and Chevron Canada Ltd., have been asked by the anti-inflation board to amend their applications for higher prices.

The board says their posed increases should reflect only six months', rather than 15 months', higher operating

mpany, while Chevron is a

U.S. subsidiary. Anti-inflation board officials are also expecting price in-

rease applications from sev eral other producers, importers and distributors of petroleum products. Among these are: Petrofina Canada Ltd., Sun Oil Co., Husky Oil Ltd., Pacific Petro-

leums Ltd., Ultramar Co. Ltd., Irving Oil Ltd., Canadian Fuel Marketers, Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd. and Mohawk Oil Co. Ltd.

how soon anti-inflation board members, under chairman Jean-Luc Pepin, might make troleum-product price in-

Last increase for the major oil companies because of higher production costs came in February, 1975, and amounted to two cents a gallon. This added \$20 a year to ist's annual gasoline bill.

A crude oil price increase of \$1.50 a barrel last July 1 put gasoline and home heating

#### WEEKEND EDITION 30 cents

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### City Prices **Rise 11%**

Entertain

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Finance

Times Staff

Supermarket prices in Vic toria have increased 11.5 per cent since the provincial government's price freeze ended in mid-February, a survey by the Times showed today.

On Feb. 16, the day the price freeze ended, the Times bought a supermarket bag full of staple products for \$11.48. This morning an identical

load of groceries cost \$12.80, an increase of \$1.32. The shopping trip was designed to check a statement by Carada Safeway Ltd. that

prices had not increased sig-nificantly since the freeze

matically but most are up and the overall effect is an increase in the family's food

Make of the sound rational and the less and the overall effect is an increase in the family's food

If so, chances are he has budget of more than 11 per cent in Victoria.

The products ranged from peanut butter to canned goods

bag were products that are subjected to seasonal fluctua-

See VICTORIA Page 2

## Tories Polish

Image and radio performances turned in by your loca Progressive Conservative MP during the Easter parliamentary recess?

longer, cufflinks a little smaller, suits a little less

been studying a series of tips drawn up by the party's reservatives not only how to and some paper products.

Omitted from the shopping on the airwaves, but also how to manipulate the media, evade tough questions and deal with abrasive interview-

February to March the price of fruits and vegetables increased 4.1 per cent but were and covers everything from tips about clothing to methods up and down monthly, according to availability of supplies. For MPs travelling outside Ot

On television, for instance, Conservatives are told that February to March but were "knee-length socks are a must 13.3 per cent higher than one for men" and that "flashy Biggest price increases in cufflinks, should be left at the Times shopping cart this Conservatives are told to

cameras and production crews Safeway that margarine and to make sure their eyes don't "dart around the stu-

"You will appear 'shifty' at

As well, they are advised to such as moving chairs, drum-

"Don't wipe your brow, especially with a handkerparticular question has you on

Against hostile hosts, MPs are advised to "answer only what you are asked — and only then, if you choose to —

And, should they need a litswers, they are urged to do such things as "re-phrase the question yourself and answe

### **Quebec Wants Documents**

MONTREAL (CP) MONTREAL (CP) — A spokesman for Quebec Solici-tor-General Fernand Lalonde said Friday night that "four or five" RCMP officers have been served with subpoenas to produce documents in the so-called Sky Shops affair.

"The only one I can name offhand is Inspector Rodney Stamler of Toronto, but I spokesman said in a telephone

"The subpoenas were served Thursday, I believe, and the documents order at that four mounties had been Rousseau. prevent a spread of the 'The subpoenas were plague, health officials said served Thursday, I believe,

least one of them to appear served with subpoenas, al-Monday before Judge Maurice Rousseau of Montreal sessions though he would not outline

In Monfreal, however, a deputy-director of the Quebec Supt. Bentham said the Provincial Police (QPP) said papers will be used in a pre-

thing, I would know about it," ficers involved, although he Robert Turpin said. did say the Quebec court

contents of the documents re-

the force was not told of the enquete ordered by Lalonde, move. poenas have been issued . . . if the QPP were in on this thing, I would know about the control one of the Mounties, Monday in Montreal.

them to appear before Judge



### Special Killer League—Hull

CHICAGO (AP) - "The World Hockey Association - idiot owners, the incompetent completes playoff competition coaches, the inept players

ar Bobby Hull.

"I've always said I'd quit en the game was no longer to for me. Well, it's not. It's soming a disaster."

"I've had 19 years of hockey, and they haven't been all good years," Hull said. "The game is no pleasure anymore, it's, an ordeal."

"They're destroying it with their senseless violence," Hull said. "The game is no pleasure anymore, it's, an ordeal."

"Wherever the senseless violence," Hull said. "The game is no pleasure anymore, it's, an ordeal." becoming a disaster," said Hull in a recent interview with Chicago Daily News. Hull told the newspaper the

World Hockey Association — would be the end. No more completes playoff competition this season. "They're destroying it with that way and always will be.' They're full of bull, It's worse than it ever has been and it's

There are a lot of things that make me sick to my stomach about the way the game is being played today.

"Wherever you look it's owners, coaches and players and put them in their own league so they can kill each

becoming a disaster, said
Hull in a recent interview
with Chicago Daily News.
Hull told the newspaper the
surge of violence in hockey
has caused him to consider
make any difference at all. If
the decide to quit, and I'm
strongly inclined to do so, that
the minors, the kids nockey
teams are all doing the same
thing — destroying hockey
with brutality and savagery.
"You talk to some of these
tagme. It always has been

Hawks of the National Hockey

### MORE CHARGES

TORONTO (CP) — Bob Kelly of Philadelphia Flyers and a fan have been charged in connection with incidents Thursday night at a National Hockey League playoff game between the defending Stanley Cup champion Flyers and Toronto

Leafs won the penalty-filled contest and sent the quarterfinal series back to Philadelphia for the deciding seventh game Sunday night. Metropolitan Toronto police said Friday 65-year-old George Crawford of Toronto has been charged with common assault on Philadelphia's Dave Schultz as the Flyer player

was leaving the penalty box for the team dressing ro

Crawford is to appear in court May 14, at which time a trial date will be set. Kelly is charged with assault causing bodily harm in connection with an injury to usherette Jan Brown of Toronto.



### Former Clerk Leaves \$550,000

'amazing old gentleman' who lived a solitary and reclusive life in Victoria has left more

John Kenny Strahan, a low-paid mail clerk in a trust company, died in Victoria in June, 1974 and those who knew him are still trying to figure out how he amassed his

Strahan left an estate of \$550,000 when he died in June 1974, in Victoria, but nobody

than a half a million dollars

Today said in an interview

Today that Strahan left an identical amount to the Atkinan was well-known to low-paid mail clerk in a trust

Toundation treasurer John

Dodds said in an interview

Friday that Strahan left an identical amount to the Atkinan was well-known to investment dealers from Dodds said in an interview

Friday that Strahan left an identical amount to the Atkinson Foundation of Toronto—arother anomaly because that foundation is a family organization and never gets outside donations, said Dodds.

This amazing old gentleman was well-known to local investment dealers from his about of making daily rounds carrying a small, black leather bag from which he trade of the control of the co zation and never gets outside donations, said Dodds.

The Vancouver Foundation distributed more than \$3 million to the United Way and medical, educational, youth, child welfare and cultural organizations during 1975.

He left \$192,235 to the Van-couver Foundation, the orga-couver Foundation, the orga-his early 80s, apparently was apparently had no living rela-tives."

The left \$192,235 to the Van-couver Foundation, the orga-couver Foundation, the orga-couver Foundation, the orga-couver Foundation apparently was apparently had no living rela-tives."

Violating investnization's annual report of Irish stock because he bequeathed the money to start

> traded a few shares or the odd bond," said W. J. Van-dusen, chairman of the Vancouver Foundation in its annual report.

Continued from Page 1

ment is trying to "gut" its

contract, and management says the current union con-tract is "just too rich."

Mieras is certain the final settlement in Nanaimo will be

used as a precedent for the big CUPE contracts which are up in Victoria and Van-

couver next year.

ments as did other dealers:

ment dealers," said Dodds. "He would buy \$2,000 worth of bonds from me, and a similar amount from others."

dusen, chairman of the Vancouver Foundation in its annual report.

"Perhaps he was a figure of
some amusement; certainly

"Perhaps he was a figure of
some amusement; certainly

"And the box as in saddress

R. W. Phipps, manager of
the Royal Trust main office in
"I'm just
his for some amusement; certainly
said Strahan worked as a off a worker."

Rulebook Different

In Union Town

'All you can do is describe Dodds, a Victoria investnent dealer from 1967 to 1970,
aid he sold Strahan investnents as did other dealers.

"He dealt with most invest"He dealt with most investmont dealers." said Podds.

"We did bis work and six describe
him as an unusual fellow."
said Phipps. "He didn't mix
don't think anybody got to
know him very well.

"We did bis work and shall."

"He did his work and that was it. He certainly didn't make it (the fortune) out of the money we paid him. It's a older than a junior but he did the work well. It was a rou-

"I'm just sorry I didn't have him for a client instead

#### Teacher Talks Cancelled

Quebec government called off indefinitely negotiations in the teachers' contract dispute Friday and 155,000 teachers

Friday and 155,000 teachers and supporting hospital workers openly defied antistrike laws by staging a 24-hour walkout.

The walkouts left an estimated 1.5 million elementary, high school and junior college students without classes and closed 98 hospitals to all but emergency patients. but emergency patients.
Union leaders called the strike when efforts this week

failed to reopen negotiations. Talks broke off April 7 after Quebec introduced legislation strip strike rights from 100,000 teachers for 80 days. Union leaders said at least 155,000 workers, including

155,000 workers, including more than 50,000 non-profes-sional hospital staff, rallied Friday to the common front

It was the second walkout since the anti-strike law was enacted April 12 and one union spokesman said more may be scheduled.

The public service unions face fines of up to \$50,000 as

face fines of up to \$50,000 a day for defying the law. The union's got full time

Spokesmen said they will resist any moves by Quebec to prosecute.

Oswald Parent, public service minister, said Friday bargaining will not resume while teachers and non-professional hospital staff continue to defy the law.

The minister added that unless negotiations succeed in the short term the governprofessionals doing its bar-gaining, but there are dif-'We're dealing with politicians rather than corporate business. There is politics in

the corporate body, but it's all in the name of one game and the short term the govern-ment may legislate a settle-ment and restore labor peace. that's business," says Stan-"Trustees play like they're heroes by saying no (to wage The unions have made major compromises in all contract areas in recent months, this week paring 15 per cent off total salary demands for 1975-1976, a move which could have Curbbe 1197 demands, the major issue) and they think they can justify it to the people by saying Trustee Dave Haywood, who heads the board's nego-tiating committee, says the time has come when boards

were quickly broken up by police, involved militants of the Socialist party, the centrist Popular Democrat party PPD and the conservative Centre Democrats CDS. Four persons were slightly in investigations.

### Victoria Prices Take 11% Jump

prices were lower was verified by today's shopping ex-

Some of the price increases:
A 16-ounce jar of peanut
butter was selling for 97
cents, up eight cents from 89
cents on Feb. 16.
A 14-ounce tin of peaches

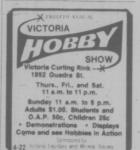
sold for 55 cents today, an increase of 12 cents in the two months since the price freeze

tuna cost 75 cents on Feb. 16. This morning the same seven ounces would cost 87 cents, an increase of 12 cents a tin. In fact, the similar size tuna had been converted to measurement and was selling at 81 cents for 6.5 ounces and the 87 cent price was computed by working out the price

A 10-ounce jar of instant cof-fee was selling at \$3.35 this morning, up 66 cents from \$2.69 in mid-February. The price of soup has been

to 22 cents from 20 cents but the price in mid-February had been caught in a special and has not been changed since November. The regular price was around 22 cents.

Biggest decline noted in the shopping bag this morning was a 12-ounce box of corn flakes, down to 59 cents from 76 cents in February.



#### O.C. SOCCER

LAGS IN CITY

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Public response to this year's Conquer Cancer cam-paign in Greater Victoria is

lagging and the situation has executive officer Wilfred Burton worried.

Returns from a appeal by

mail earlier this month are running about 10 per cent, meaning \$13,000, behind last year and Burton hasn't been

able to pinpoint why.

"The month of April is usually our peak period," he said, "but for some unknown

reason we are experiencing an unusual delay in public re-

day showery weather will occur on much of the B.C. coast following the disturbance which has now passed in land. This disturbance which resulted in proceeding the process of the land.

which resulted in much pre-cipitation on the B.C. coast

yesterday is now crossing the interior and is forecast to reach Alberta by this evening.

Lesser amounts of precipita-tion are accompanying this disturbance over the B.C. in-

are forecast on Sunday over

DOMINION

10 a.m. Forecasts

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

14. Lows tonight near 4.

Greater Victoria: Cloudy with occasional showers. Sun- Miami

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Occasional showers. Sunday cloudy with

sunny periods. Highs both

North and West Vancouver

Island: Cloudy with showers. Sunday cloudy with sunny

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Precip.

One Year Ago

'Across Canada

Victoria

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Kamloops Cranbrook

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Fort Nelson Peace R.

Calgary Lethbridge

Med. Hat

Saskatoon

Regina Swift Cur.

Pr. Albert N. Battleford

12. Lows tonight 2 to 4.

PUBLIC WEATHER OF FICE Las Vegas

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the weather

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residents contributed \$148,000

and this year the target is

\$160,000. Campaign goal

Burton said the tremendous

public support the Canadian

Cancer Society has enjoyed in the past is the reason cancer

research in Canada is so ac-

contributors can only mean drastic cutbacks in many of

United States

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 8, 2; Athens 23, 15; Bangkok 30, 27; Beirut 22, 12;

Berlin 7, 3; Brussels 10, 3; Buenos Aires 17, 8; Copenia-

eva 5, 2; Helsinki 10, 1; Hong

London 10, 3; Madrid 16, 5; Moscow 16, 7; Paris 9, 1; Rio 29, 18; Rome 14, 11; Sao Paulo 27, 17; Seoul 17, 6; Sin-

gapore 32, 24; Stockholm 9, 3; Taipei 19, 14; Tel Aviv 22, 13;

City's Weather Record

Sunshine, April 145.1 hrs. Last April 154.0 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 147.2 hrs.

Sunshine, 1976 449.0 hrs. Last Year 464.4 hrs. Normal\*(30 Years) 472.1 hrs.

Spokane

the research programs.

ins 4-2 on permanent and a state a sta "Either we're being used as a scapegoat for Vancouver and Victoria or they've so badly overspent-their budgets that they're trying to get it back out of our contracts. And I don't think it's the second one." he says. one," he says. CANCER DRIVE

"It may be easier with the

"It may be easier with the union support in Nanaimo," Mieras concedes, "but it isn't any shorter."

The big worry for the unions seems to be Ken Waldren, a negotiator for the B.C. School Trustees Association who's being paid by the Nanaimo-based Mid-Island Public Employers Association to Employers Association to head its negotiating team.

throughout B.C. and the Yukon is \$1,050,000 before "Last year the school board September towards the national goal of \$12 million. first year Waldren was in-volved in their negotiations. This year is the first strike ever for the civic employees and it's the first time Waldren is involved in their bargaining," another CUPE official says, and to the union, it's more than just co-incidence.

But the day-to-day fight in the Nanamo dissue is with

the Nanaimo dispute is with tween Ron Basford and Telly

Savalas and he has emerged as the high profile manage-ment spokesman for the em-ployers association, represent-ing the city of Nanaimo, the school board and Malaspina

they had trouble locating Kilner in the first days of the strike and now "Where's Joe?" stickers paper the walls of the union head-

Kilner can usually be found at Kilner's auto brake and

3.6 to win—some of that back,
"but personally, I haven't
taken a harder line."

From the door of Kilner's shop, he stares at the head-quarters of the 660 teachers'

They refused to cross CUPE picket lines, closing the dise trict's 43 schools from Ladydays. It wasn't until the union withdrew its pickets that schools re-opened.

Even then, teachers' spokesman Tom Krall says he fully expects 60 per cent of the older students "won't be

sentiment at home, and some

of it's the transportation prob-lem (with no school buses.) Normal (30 Years) 472.1 hrs.
Precipitation, April 36.7 mm
Last April 17.0 mm
Normal (30 Years) 27.8 mm
Precipitation, 1976 332.7 mm
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Normal (30 Years) 260.4 mm When pickets went up around Victoria's schools last year, teachers here crossed

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"I've seen them in drive-in 25 02.20 9.709.10 4.815.15 8.4"20.25 6.3 movies for a triple bill. I don't





There are 2,000 IWA membes in Duncan, a strong base for support, he says.

washrooms in Duncan schools have been placed off limit for the students, and litter is ex-pected to pile up, but letting parents in for clean up duties "has the potential for some serious problems," says Haywood and Stanyer is in full agreement on that point. Negotiations stalemated a week ago. There have been no

#### time has come when boards have to say no. Provincial 'revenues are drying up for education, and the board simply can't afford the requested wage increases, ho says. (Union has asked for an increase to \$6.50 an hour on the minimum rate of \$3.65 an hour. The board has of Schools in Duncan are open for one-hour assignment sessions, and the teachers have crossed the picket lines. But Stanyer isn't predicting a big turnout at district school yards. Some 4,000 of the 7,000 students have to be bused to school and there are no school

I never saw them leave their

In Duncan, it's the IWA that represents the 90 striking school employees and al-though big Roger Stanyer's only been president of local 1-80 for 22 days, he exudes

at the time.

There's a hint of ridicule in Stanyer's voice when he talks

decided by the intensity of the public outcry—on whether union supporters will turn into This year managment is out about the Duncan school outraged taxpayers.

### Portugal **Bombings**

bombs exploded in the north-ern city of Porto today on the eve of Portugal's parliamen-tary elections Sunday, but po-lice said there was no imme-

diate indication that political motives were involved.

The two blasts, which occurred within 10 minutes of each other, destroyed two cars belonging to a shopkeeper. No one was burt

school and there are no school buses in operation.

Haywood, ironically, is an industrial relations supervisor at the Crofton pulp mill, and he's done some negotiating for managmeent in wood industry disputes too.

He predicts that parents will step into the vacuum and drive their kids to school, but he doubts they will go any further.

The lunchrooms and washrooms in Duncan schools have been placed off limit for

at Kilner's auto brake and steering shop.

9.9 "Last year." he says, "a number of public bodies were pressured into a contract beyond what they felt was reasonable."

The IWA was certified for the school employees in Duncan in 1955 by default—no other union would take them at the time.

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### Nanaimo CUPE to Talk

mediator Clark Gilmour has tain an injunction which called together both sides in would prevent picketing of called together both sides in would the civic and schools dispute schools. for. a negotiating meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The meeting is the first since negotiations between the Mid-Island Public Employers Association and the Canadian Union of Public Employees

been shut down in the city since April 5 and schools have

been operating on a limited

Hutcheon ruled that the Public School Act did not cover the situation in Nan-Pickets were taken down

from schools Friday morning but school board officials said they wanted the injunction in

OVERSEAS TUNEUP

LONDON (Reuter) — Canada will send most of its Olym-Justice Henry Hutcheon of the London for a triangular meet missed an application by the July 3-4.



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TIME HI. T CLASSICS Focus On Aspects of Roman Literature May 14, 15, 16 CREATIVE WRITING 24 05.15 5.1 10.20 6.4 17.00 4.5 23.20 8.2 cision, but Kilner has a lot of 5.0 8.50 4.51 14.5 6.5 17.35 4.9 23.45 8.3 faith in the kids' staying power. power.

His advice for students is 1.3 TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Tim

#### Oil Firm 'Bribes' Called Extortion

LONDON (Reuter) - A British oil executive, Sir Frank McFadzean, hit back Friday at critics of political contributions made in Italy and other countries by the big oil firms, saying such payments should not be called bribes but extortion.

Sir Frank, chairman of the Shell Transport and Trading Co.-the British end of the Anglo - Dutch Shell - group spoke on a television here.

Both Shell and British Petroleum BP recently admitted that their Italian subsidiaries had paid more than \$5 million to Italian political parties be-

"People talk quite glibly about bribes," he said, "but I'd like to ask some of the people who are close to sanctimonious humbugs what they would do if they had \$200 million invested in a country and a politician with a sentence of death in his pocket came along and said 'give me \$10 million, or else', and 'or else' can take several forms."

Sir Frank added: "Would Sir Frank added: "Would they pay it or would they ref-use to pay? And if they did pay, would they say it was a bribe or would they not call it by its proper name, extor-

Shell, whose Italian subsidiary has been sold, has stated that other subsidiaries of the company outside Italy had made secret contributions Frank declined to name the

'Where you get dishonest

### Entry Port Microfiches Screen Alien

A new device for screening alien visitors coming into Canada has been introduced in immigration offices, the Times has learned.

The device, called a micro-fiche reader, speeds up the process whereby immigration officers check off alien visi-tors against a highly confiden-tial "look-out" list.

of thousands of people — the exact number is not made public — who have been previously deported from Canada or who are either known or suspected criminals or subversives in their own coun-

The names are printed on plastic cards in micro-lists which are magnified by the reader for easy reading by the screening officer. The microfiche (the name have been in operation at all ports of entry in Canada since early this year.

Before, officers had to refer manually to a "look-out" index, a much more tedious and less efficient procedure.

J. B. McKinstry, Pacific region director of immigration, said there was nothing secret about the device. It is plainly visible to anyone who passes an immigration inspection point. But, he added, the de-

its way to publicize it.

McKinstry stated the aim of the microfiche was to speed

He said the anticipated inrease in traffic as a result of Habitat and the Olympics provided the impetus for its introduction this year.

McKinstry declined to say how the "look-out" list is compiled by who are the impersors.

compiled by who are the im-

He said just because a per-son's name is on the list doesn't necessarily mean the person is a prohibited visitor. All it means is the screening officer should take a closer look at him.

The visitor is detained while the officer feeds the name into the immigration data bank in Ottawa for particu-

was not being used to trace the movements of Canadians. If there were Canadians on the list, he said, they'd be included for very special rea-sons, such as the names of those while travelling abroad-had lost their passports or had them stolen.

Ed Facey, head of the immigration office in Victoria, said it was a rarity here for

#### capital scene

Victoria Lodge, Theosophical Society Tuesday, April 27, 8 p.m., Windsor Park Pavil-

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will present a Christian Science lecture Thursday, April 29, 8 p.m., Oak Bay Jun-ior High auditorium.

will be presented by students at S. J. Willis Junior High School Wednesday, April 28, and Thursday, April 29, at 8 p.m. at rhe school. The constitution of the constit nic dances and the Wizard of

Status of Women Action Group Monday, April 26, 8 p.m., 3220 Cedar Hill Rd.

Victoria Handweavers and Spinners Guild Tuesday, April 27, 7:30 p.m., 530 Broughton

Ruth Owens, facilitator for the B.C. conference on the family will head a panel dis-cussion at the Ecumenical Women's Outreach Spring Rally Wednesday, April 28, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Garden City United Church Carey Rd. a.m.-2:30 p.m., Garden United Church, Carey Rd.

spring tea and bazaar Saturday, May 1, 2-4 p.m., St. John Ambulance Hall.

### \$30M Hospital Go-Ahead

VANCOUVER (CP) Health Minister Bob McClelland said Friday a \$30 million, 200-bed children's hospi-

nessy Hospital site in central Vancouver. The minister made the announcement after receiving a task force report at a special meeting of the B.C. cabinet at

He said a project manager and planning committee would be set up to implement the findings of the govern-

headed by Geoffrey Tullidge. The report suggests that the hospital include daycare, diagnostic, teaching and research

Funding of the hospital, the report suggested, would be on the basis of \$10 million cost-shared between the provincial government and the Greater \$5 million from the Variety Club of Vancouver, \$3.5 million from the Children's Hospital of Vancouver and \$500,000 from the Health

Tullidge said the remaining

search and tertiary facilities and equipment, to be paid for by the provincial government. Construction of the facility government will lease to the will start in 90 days and tar-

Premier Bill Bennett told a purposes. The lease will be of nominal cost, he said. news conference the govern-

hand over 5.9 acres of Crown land at Jericho Beach to the Tullidge said the remaining \$11 million would largely be taken up by expenses involved in furnishing the teaching, results and tertiary facilities and in 1966 by the previous Social Credit government.

The premier also said the

get date for completion is 21.3 acres of waterfront area at Jericho Beach for parks

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#### SURVIVES, WINS

Municipal Chapter, IODE to prove that a tropical is-Monday, April 26, 7:45 p.m., lander can survive in the fro-1046 Fort St. bet by trekking 750 miles from Anchorage to Keno Hill in the Canadian Yukon.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) radio KENI reported, in time to meet the deadline set in the bet with a group of Alaskans. Under terms of the wager lander can survive in the fro- he had 48 days to reach his zen North — has won a \$6,000 destination with a 78-pound bet by trekking 750 miles from Anchorage to Keno Hill his pocket. He had to pledge he would not use skis or hitch

Paul Roberts arrived in the small Yukon Territory town late Thursday, Anchorage March 17.

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### U.K. Developing Own N-Warheads

Hungarian diplomats were caught taking photographs Thursday.

weapon is a warhead consist-ing of a cluster of small hy-drogen bombs to be fitted to laritain's Polaris submarine "It will preserve for Britain

devastating independent nu-clear hit-back power until the end of the 1980s," the news-It said the U.S. has been told little about the weapon and that defence scientists are confident it will be able to

The newspaper did not identify its sources and govern-ment spokesmen were not available for comment.

available for comment.
Two military attaches from
the Hungarian embassy in
London were seen taking photographs from their car outside the fence which surrounds the defence plant at Burghfield, 40 miles west of

London.

Police were summoned by security guards and gave chase, later detaining the diplomats for several hours be-fore they were released.

British security officials were studying the film confiscated from the Hungarians and a full report was being prepared, the foreign office said.

Several members of parliament have demanded the expulsion of the Hungar-ians, Lt.-Col. Lajcs Ajma and Capt. Andreas Toth.

#### POEMS READ BY POET

Pierre Coupey, editor of the Capilano Review, will read from his own works in the series sponsored by Canada Council and the Poetry Front. The event will take place Sun-day at Open Space, Gallery

day at Open Space, Gallery, 506 Fort, at 2:30 p.m.

Coupey, who was founding editor of Georgia Straight, has been teaching creative writing at Capilano College since 1972. He has had five broks of proctry, published books of poetry published.

Among them is Circle Without
Centre (Talon Books) from
which he will be reading. He
will also read from the Terminal
Series and Four Island

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### Freeze or Not to Freeze?

bia, as the average shopper, prospec- family's available income. tive home-buyer and motorist know of increase.

Higher food, housing and especiallevels. If last month's increase holds for the rest of the year, the cost in east end Vancouver - makes it of living will be an intolerable 30 per cent higher.

suggest that won't happen. The large manufacturer, wholesaler and one-month rise in prices reflects the retailer in the province before going end of the previncial price freeze ahead with its freeze. Mair's warning which was imposed by the NDP government last fall. Wholesalers had that be necessary - and it looks as to postpone a whole range of small if it may be") probably roused the hikes because of the freeze, thus the troops in Vancouver East and won figures for the period immediately over new converts there, but it was we've grown accustomed to in the following the lifting of the freeze look pretty sloppy strategy. It's a clear 1970s. so bad in comparison.

sayers. At midnight, March 27 (too Either way, it guarantees conlate to much affect the cost of living siderable confusion. figure for that month), a whole range of tax increases took effect. Food Act, endows the Socreds with wide crease in the sales tax, but the price regulation" of prices of commodities of just about everything else will be. and services, as well as to hook up Electric and telephone rates have with the federal guidelines. It gets been adjusted upwards already, around the vague authority used by Higher corporation taxes will un the NDP to impose the previous freeze, doubtedly mean higher prices for says Mair. What is different this time goods produced in B.C., as firms pass too, is that there is at least a rudimenthrough the extra cost of doing tary price monitoring system. business. The higher personal income Consumer services staff check the

When it comes to the Government

Street Mall Victoria city council

seems as confused as the traffic.

Aldermen reacted in horror when one

Government Street restaurant wanted

to extend its awning over the sidewalk

and add a few tables and chairs to ef-

fect the ambience of a European

fathers reversed themselves, allowing

that such daring novelties might be

appropriate under certain circum-

might add sidewalk cafes.

Consumer Services Minister Rafe already, has taken off at a steep rate Mair's strong hint Wednesday night that the province is preparing to bring ly higher ICBC auto insurance looks like good news, but aspects are premiums are pushing life in lotus disturbing. For one, the context in land up to more and more expensive which Mair made the announcement — the fervent Socred nomination rally

look a lot like a byelection gimmick.

But at least the NDP didn't Happily, there's some evidence to telegraph its intentions to every ("we are ready to put on a freeze if signal to everyone to raise prices as Unhappily, there are also fast as they can. Unless, of course, numerous bad omens for the doom- the government makes it retroactive.

Bill 16, the Anti-Inflation Measures

Back and Forth at Cita Hall

The cost of living in British Colum- tax rate will also reduce the average published price lists of the major food chains - Safeway, Super-Valu, IGA -In Vancouver on 80 different items, and also make spot checks in the stores themselves. Mair said recently back the price freeze on the surface the survey for February showed a .9 per cent increase, and the figures for March are apparently even higher.

A freeze would check the rise but what comes after? That question the NDP apparently never bothered to consider, and fortuituously never had to deal with. The legislation limits any action to a temporary freeze.

But after this second freeze, what? The yo-yo effect of freeze-thaw-freeze just distorts the graph pictures and bunches the price increases into short, sharp bursts that are harder for the average family to digest than the steady, inexorably increases

The provincial government has promised other measures of relief in housing, for example - but its game plan to date has been to clamp the lid down on top with wage guidelines and school board and civil service layoffs, while reducing won't be affected by the two-point in- powers to impose "temporary available income at the bottom higher sales and income taxes, ICBC rates for example.

Perhaps it's all part of a larger jigsaw, with some of the pieces yet to fall into place. Perhaps, there's some grand design behind the apparent confusion. But so far, there's been not very much evidence of coherence or



#### to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

After seven years of observing British Columbia politics one becomes inured to the surreal hyperbole that is the long suit of elections on the ragged edge of the Western world. But every once in a while something so bizarre, or so grotesque surfaces that you sit upright, unblinking, in

Such was the case in Vancouver on Wednesday night when the Social Credit nominee for the Vancouver East byelection, Ralph Long, made his acceptance

"With your help and the help of God, Dave Barrett will be defeated in the upcoming election," Long said, adding that many people in the riding fled communist and socialist countries.

He referred to these countries as places "where there is no freedom of speech, freedom of religion and freedom of enjoyment of life and where there is only one name on an election ballot or a soldier in the voting booth with you.

There are some extremely ugly im-cations here. In most Canadian jurisdictions these remarks would be greeted with open-mouthed disbelief. In Canada's third largest city this sententious gibberish rates applause.

At any rate, this strange invocation signals that the chips are down in our long-awaited by election, which means so much to the provincial NDP party, lost in political purgatory this past five months.

Inevitably, there will be sneers at David Barrett's attempted comeback. When the former king has been deposed there are always those who wait at the foot of the throne to administer a few last kicks. If Barrett was the master architect of the NDP defeat last December (and there is little doubt that he must shoulder

most of the responsibility as party leader) he remains the tonic his party sorely

It is not so much the former premier's formidable political gifts as his presence that is needed in the house to reassure a diminished squadron. And how easily peo ple forget. Perhaps the blustering style and bullying manner did scare the electorate the last time around. But it was a similar style that produced the first NDP vernment in provincial history.

Barrett is no messiah, but neither is he the anti-Christ who favors soldiers in voting booths, as Long implied in his simplistic acceptance speech. David Barrett is an able, compassionate man who has devoted much of his adult life to improving the human condition in British Columbia.

To fight this byelection on the basis of issues and ideology is the rough way of politics. But MLA George Kerster's (Social Credit-Coquitlam) gleeful pronouncement, that once again voters have the opportunity of keeping the former premier out of the legislature, reveals a squalid meaness that should not infect any political party.

Conventional wisdom has the former remier walking away with an easy vic-tory despite the holy crusade mounted by Social Credit. Barrett, however, is taking the challenge seriously pounding on doors six days a week and attending two or three coffee parties each of those days.

Perhaps it is indicative of how edgy the party is that former resources minister Bob Williams is managing Barrett's cam-paign, assisted by Joe Denofreo, former campaign manager

#### Invoking the Deity to Win a Byelection

A glance at former Vancouver East lection results back up their concern. In 1972 the NDP won the double riding by a two to one majority. But in 1975 Alex Macdonald and Bob Williams received more like a three to two majority. Mac-donald polled 700 less votes in 1975 than in 1972 and Williams dropped more than 1,000 votes. Meanwhile, the Social Credit candidates gained more than 3,000 votes between 1972 and 1975. Still, both NDP candidates were elected with a comfor-

table 5,000-vote margin in 1975.

But all this suggests the socialists can't rest on tattered laurels in this supposedly safe seat. There are also a number of independent variables that could effect the outcome. Long's Chinese ancestry in a riding with a large Oriental population could guarantee him a chunk of the vote

without even trying. Even a strong Liberal or Conservative candidate — either party has yet to nominate a candidate — could effectively change the outcome. The psychological implications of a victory for either Social Credit or NDP will have a profound effect in this province.

A Socred win in a former NDP stronghold, especially after the unpopular moves of the last five months, would give the government total confidence for the rest of its mandate. But governments have a habit of losing byelections. An NDP victory would be viewed as an omen of resurrection by its party faithful.

Still, if the Socreds can win this one with their old magic tricks — invoking the deity and implying that storm troopers are just around the corner — the NDP should pack its bags in preparation for a long sojourn in fantasy land. — G.R.O.

Re the letter on Budget Praise: I am amazed at the limited and channelled view of the writer and of other people with the same outlook. It frightens me to think that for such a so-called advanced society certain people still wallow in the days of the last depression. I feel that those people have managed to acquire a comfortable living over the years and surrounded by their bits and pieces sit back smugly and set themselves up in judgment of less for-tunate souls, some of which have experienced a state of depression their entire lives. It would appear that those same people have lived in the dark for so long that they don't think they are entitled to see the light.

Limited Views

Yes, we have got things better than we had 30 or 50 years ago, but then what would be the point of working if we were going to stand still? - Ronald C. Barry,

#### Discipline Needed

The investigation of Health Minister Bob McClelland into the drug culture is long overdue, although of course, the bleeding hearts in our midst will start squawking "witchhunt" and demand that we "protect" the 13-year-old hookers who have been found on the street.

Statistics indicate that whenever and wherever society relaxes its laws and law enforcement (including soft bail, easy parole and weekend passes for prisoners rime and law breaking increases. In eftect, when a law is not enforced, it becomes a "non-law" and transgression of said law becomes the norm

Today's children know that they cannot be disciplined, that they can only be put into a permissive "group home." Little wonder that we read of two young criminals breaking into an apartment, robbing a man and then attempting to have him commit suicide.

When a protest group is permitted to go scot-free after they invade the legislative assembly, we do nothing but open the way to another more dangerous transgression of the democratic system and its institu-

The sooner we realize that the discipline of law enforcement is the answer to most of our problems, the sooner citizens will be able to walk the streets in safety. - E. A. Lubick, 500 Westwinds

Whether council can summon enough ferent roadway. courage to ban automobiles on four weekends remains to be seen. But no one will know for sure until it is Hall.

Now aldermen are even talking tried. Without cars, benches, founabout closing the Mall to vehicular tains and sculpture might eventually traffic on the weekends, at least on be installed, adding a human dimen-August weekends, as an experiment. sion to what remains a length of indif-

For all its dithering on this issue, Ald. Murray Glazier is right to keep council, through its willingness to sidewalk cafe. A day later the city pressing for the measure at least on a take a second look, shows that it is not temporary basis. The Mall is general- mired in its own rigidity. Still reverly conceded to be a disappointment. sals, second thoughts and a conser-Anything to improve its austerity vatism that would make Edmund stances. With characteristic flair, would be welcome. Banning the Burke blush, are not reasurring to an council will draw up a set of regula- automobile might create chaos in electorate that wants strong tions for those restaurant owners who downtown traffic patterns, although leadership and consistent logic at City

### letters



Mount Doug students disappointed at smoking ruling.

#### Smoking Problems

Your excellent article of April 13 concerning student smoking areas at Mount Douglas high school did not tell the whole story. There was more to this matter than just the issue of smoking, and regrettably if any, school board members realized it.

About six months ago, my daughter asked for assistance and advice on how an anomalous situation might be rectified. Grade 11 and 12 students, some of them having achieved their majority, were reduced to hole-in-corner tactics because they happened to have acquired the smoking habit. The results were that cigarette butts were spread about the streets to the annoyance of local residents, teachers were faced with the enforcement of an unenforceable regulation and students were frustrated by a fruitless regimentation at

I advised my daughter to pursue the

through the democratic process. This she and many other students did through letters, petitions, and briefs to student bodies and the school board. It took a great deal of patience and hard work. The meeting with the school board the other night was the culmination of this effort, and what occurred there is important. While other school board members smoked, the four representative students were treated to a tirade of platitudes by one Peter Bunn. This gentleman was so obviously over-come by the magnificence of his own voice that he failed to notice his colleagues as he wondered why the students couldn't last five hours without a cigarette. Then they were treated to a convoluted argument by one Janet Baird who somehow related smoking and vandalism. And so on.

The majority of members of the board apparently did not realize they were paripating in an educational process - sura time in life when they should have been prising for a school board. And the stu went away disillusioned, not with the decision, but with the fact that at the

end of the democratic road there exists an authority quite out of touch with the rea world:

I would suggest that the school board reconsider this matter, and treat it seriously this time. Six hundred students a great number of teachers and parents are pretty disillusioned.

#### Fence Straddling

The editorial page April 17 should win an award for the finest piece of fence-straddling in a long while. Both sides of the legislature now inhabited by bad lads.

I agree with your opinion on "the Lauk pers." However, my neighbor, a retiree following 37 years service in and around the legislative complex, tells me that the practice that you refer to has been a fact of life since the end of the Oliver administration, and perhaps even earlier. In any event we have to admit that this is a considerable time, and the fact that the present minister is making such a big thing of a seemingly small happening makes me wonder if we were governed by the inept from 1972 to 1975 or are we being

governed by the inept at the present time?

Regarding the human resources department, one has no notion of how many people in the province are on welfare, but by simple arithmetic \$1 mil lion should keep 6,250 single unemployed for one month. Were I required to live on a stipend like that Long Beach would look good to me as I could supplement my pay harvesting a few clams. With the jobless rate at 8.7 per cent as you point out, it may be a good idea to send the jobless to Long Beach instead of prohibiting them from going there with

If Mr. Vander Zalm is a redneck as he claims, I do not feel that this is anything to be proud of inasmuch as when I was a young man, a redneck was usually a farm laborer. His neck was sunburned from constant work in the fields in the hot sun. Also, he was usually a fellow who was not too bright and was always bitter towards the chaps who worked in the fields with him when they did cover the ground that he did in his daily labors. The moral of all this was that he should have made his obvious expertise pay off by branching out and moving ahead in his own or some

other field, or perhaps, despised his employer for keeping them all in that situation. Still. if the hat fits, wear it!. can be the only sentiment here. -W. A. Drummond, Duncan.

#### Cancer Cures

Wilf Burton has been quoted as saying quack miracle cures have hurt the Canadian Cancer Society. Maybe, but I am inclined to think the handling of these cures by conventional medical authorities has done the most harm. Laetrile, amygdalin or B17 is forbidden. Even doctors can't be trusted with it. Though the indications may be this drug is ineffective there are no indications it is harmful. It is, besides,

a remarkably effective placebo When Chinese pills were found to be dangerous they were put on the prescription list. Doctors are allowed to use them and not all of them use as much care with them as they should.

Terminal cancer patients, with the will to live have to go all the way to Mexico to clutch at straws. Quacks there are thriving. The patients probably die from the arduous trip. It would be more comfortable of he stayed at home and got the drug of his choice. The psychological effect might be beneficial, laetrile at least hasn't be suspected of causing cancer and even the cigarette smoker is allowed a choice Monica Oldham, 511 Victoria Avenue.

#### Incisive Attack

I am replying to an article in last week's Victoria Times (They're Selling Keys to 'Inner Doors') in which Washington Post writer Colman McCarthy criticizes transcendental meditation as be ing a commercial enterprise which mocks 'what all of history's saints and mystics spent lifetimes pursuing.

However moved, Mr. McCarthy may be by the traditional accounts of the lives of mystic seekers, we hope those Franciscan and Trappist monks who have become teachers of TM will forgive him

for being so seriously misinformed.

Mr. McCarthy's reasoned and incisive attack is on three fronts: 1—The spuriousness of the claims of the TM organization ("authentic inner life can b won easily or quickly"); 2-The mercenary motives of the TM teachers ("tour guides" marketing a product which is "unsellable and unbuyable"); 3—The blatant charlatanism of the TM teachers ("someone whose training in the spiritual life may have meant learning a mantra or two"

TM teachers do not make claims of in-

very nature of TM is intrinsically attuned with the force of evolution, an individual begins to move quickly and spontaneously towards more inner fulfillment. This is the revival of understanding which the Maharishi brings to the world: life is already flowing towards fulfillment.

The assumption that TM can bring about a total integration of personality without recourse to a special lifestyle e.g. living in a monastery or cave; that it works quickly and easily, without strain or effort; that the philosophy which underlies TM is logical and consistent

No TM teacher is in it for the money. A brief acquaintance with the life style of any TM instructor will quickly bear this

TM teachers have been carefully trained. Teacher training consists of at least one year of concentrated and indepth study here and abroad. Many teachers are university graduates. Robin Carlsen, 669 Beach Drive.

#### Lack of Unity

I was surprised to read in the article by Richard Gwyn April 15 (in my view one of the best columnists in Canada) the words It is absurd and humiliating that we alone should have to depend upon another

country to amend our own constitution."
As a Canadian I would like to see our constitution brought back to Canada but it makes me very angry when the implication is made that the fact that the constitu tion has not returned to Canada, where it belongs, is in some way due to the will of the British parliament This is in no way true. The fault is entirely ours and the U.K. parliament would be tickled to death to get rid of rubber-stamping amendments. In fact Harold Wilson told our

Prime Minister-Trudeau just that. I strongly urge that we place the blame where it lies — in the laps of Canadians and that we do not imply in any way that the blame for the non-patriation of the constitution lies with the British parliament. Surely they have sufficient problems without taking on ours-M.P.B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

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A Report

By People

When the Canadian Labor both those assertions from the

Congress decided to withdraw

union representation from the Economic Council of Canada

last month, commentators lamented that it was cutting off

its views incorporated in future

council reports.

There was a good deal of un-

intended irony in that argu-

In the eyes of many union leaders, not only did their iews find little expression in

the Economic Council's

ticipation on the council left them tarred by association

with views that were not their

If the question of whether or not to pull out was still an open one when the CLC made its

federal cabinet, Pierre

Trudeau characteristically set-

tled it. By challenging the labor

spokesmen to reconcile the statements in their submission

with those of the Economic Council on which they sat, he

left no doubt in their minds as to the price they were paying

for their memberships on the

members found it impossible

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sive reports without the help of professional staff. Real par-ticipation is as much denied

when such a group lacks the means of formulating well-

researched advice as when it is turned into a rubber stamp for

Striking a proper balance

between the staff role and that

of the members — and walking

the tightrope of maintaining

I can personally attest to about.

its staff of "experts."

sued in their names

advisory body.

its nose to spite its face.

### Who Holds Trident Trigger?

Saturday Review

powerful man in the world is not Mao Tse-tung or the head of any other government. The third most powerful man in the

world is a commander of a Trident submarine.

A single Trident submarine today carries more destructive force than all the military establishments of Great Britain, Italy, Spain, Brazil, Argentina, West Germany, Japan, the Philippines, India, and Pakistan put together.

A Trident has built into it an undersea launching platform for thermonuclear bombs, some of which contain more explosive force than a thousand atomic bombs of the kind.

explosive force than a thousand atomic bombs of the kind that destroyed Hiroshima in 1945.

Theoretically, the American people ought to feel completely secure in the fact of such power being deployed in their behalf. The Trident has almost unlimited mobility; it can launch an attack on any country of its choosing, yet it is practically immune to counter-attack by being able to hide in the seas.

But there are problems. A Trident has both the advantages and the disadvantages of being an autonomous war machine. The men who operate it are in a position, theoretically at least, to make their own decisions about the

use of the total power at their command.

Suppose one of them decides, out of what he believes to be a higher patriotism, to activate a thermonuclear bomb. Trident commanders are human beings subject to all the stresses and quirks of human personality that make other mortals fallible and unpredictable. We can be certain that every test for stability and reliability has been applied in the

selection of Trident officers. But psychologists cannot guarantee that any individual will not be seized at some point by a totally irrational idea or by an aberration. All we know for sure is that the Trident of-ficers have in their hands more power than had been accumulated by human beings in recorded history up through

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union may not have submarines

Depressing Depravity

be socially acceptable, must have class.

off to Paris in search of the esthetically ul-

timate offense to puritan sensitivity, and

if they have usually been disappointed one would never guess it from the amount of

winking and leering that goes on when

fastidious are offended, for the killers are urbane and learned gentlemen who dis-

cuss their work with wit and charm and know which tool to use on the escargots.

On New York's East Side one oc-

casionally meets a person so palpably evil as to be fascinatingly irresistible. There is a smell of power and danger on these peo-

ple, and one may be horrified, exhilarated, disgusted or mesmerized by the awful pos-

sibilities they suggest, but never simply

\* \* \*

itself, a kind of depravity that says, "You and I, we are base, ugly, tasteless, cruel

and beastly; let's admit it and have a good

Depression comes in the presence of

makes no pretense about

By any precise definition, Washington is a city of advanced depravity. There one meets and dines with the truly great killers of the age, but only the quirkily

baker

For 18 months I have studied the depravities of Times Square. They are ex-

tensive, as everyone has reported, but what everyone has generally overlooked is

how inferior, how banal, how lower-class

they are. Compared to the depravities of

Paris, London and Southern California, which I have also studied, Times Square's

are decidedly bottom-drawer. It is a pity

the word "cheesy" has disappeared from American slang because there is no other

that so adequately describes the depravities of Times Square. Its depravities are the cheesiest I have ever

This I believe is why so many otherwise sensible people are turned into raving moralists when exposed to Times Square. It is not because they are really offended

by depravity; it is because the overpowering ugliness of the depravity there offends

George F. Will, a vastly civilized writer for The Washington Post, passed

through not long ago and wrote a dismayed column about it which intimated

that the place foreshadowed the fall of civilization. He had seen the Eighth

Avenue flesh salesmen, the narcotics ven-

dors and the peep-show creeps, I gather, and had seen "Snuff," a piece of bush-

league Grand Guignol purporting to enter-

tain with filmed autopsies on living bodies,

and had been overwhelmed by the vulgarity of it all. As every person of

refinement must naturally be.

I do not know Mr. Will's attitude on

Americans seem able to temper their dis-

their sense of taste



Trident base under construction at Bangor, Wash. (See also page 13)

with Trident capability, but what they have is ominous enough — snorkel-type subs with launching platforms for intermediate-range missiles. This relative lack of range does not prevent the Soviet submarines from getting close enough to our shores to make every major American city a potential target. And the same questions must be raised about the danger that a Soviet submarine commander might take it into his head to trigger a holocaust.

Military and political annals are replete with examples of men—from the lowliest orderlies to generals and rulers—who took it upon themselves to use available force for an insane purpose. As recently as the Vietnam War, there was the example of the bombing of Hanoi without the express order of the president. Some years ago a French colonel flying over Algeria dropped bombs without authorization on a pop-

The main threat to human life in this world has invariably been represented by the irresponsible use of force. Even well-intentioned men have lost their sensibilities when

they have had unchecked power at their disposal.

Nothing was of greater concern to the American Founding Fathers than the ease with which men in authority collect power and then abuse it. If John Adams and Alexander Hamilton were alive today, what would they say about the fact that submarines of the United States and Soviet Union are roaming the oceans and that their comma have the ready means to annihilate an entire population and start civilization on a downward spiral?

The Trident submarine is a logical development in an il-

nography, prostitution, massage parlors, hardcore movies, narcotics dealers—all

results of an enlightened view of liberty

which has expanded the American's right

to choose his own method of shaping a life.

inevitable that many of us would yield to the worst instincts, and many do, and not

only in New York. Most cities, however, are able to keep the evidence out of the centre of town. Under a rock, as it were. In New York, a concatenation of

economics, shifting real-estate values and subway lines has worked to turn the rock

What used to be called "The Cross

Roads of the World" is now a sprawling

testament to the dreariness which liberty

can produce when it permits people with

no taste whatever to enjoy the same right to depravity as the elegant classes.

The case against Times Square, then, is not that it is depraved, but that its

depravity is so common, so low, so ugly, so vulgar, and because of all these things, so unutterably depressing. Of all the

world's great centers of depravity, Times

is meaningless, as the Civil Liberties Union notes, unless City Hall is prepared

the tasteless of the earth equal rights with

Libertarians may resent the elitist tone of all this and insist, with their usual pas-

sion for uplift at any cost, that vulgarity

must be permitted full expression. Of

the elegant in the pursuit of depravity.

The incessant talk about cleaning it out

middle of town.

Granted such freedom, it was probably

logical situation. Given the existence of an explosive that can incinerate a million human beings, it is logical in military terms to try to devise highly mobile delivery systems that enjoy a wide margin for error and that cannot be easily hunted down and destroyed.

But there is a higher logic that needs to be asserted to-day. That logic must begin with a full understanding of what nuclear war is all about. Historically, the main purpose of a nation's foreign policy is to protect the lives, values, and property of its citizens. If this purpose becomes impossible ecause of the nature of nuclear explosives, then much of the official policy on national security is not security at all but an illogical venture in mass suicide.

The hard truth is that the only security for the American people today, or for any people, is to be found through the control of force rather than the pursuit of force. In turn, such control of force must be connected to the existence of a world order capable of administering justice and dealing

with basic causes of war.

This is a good time for anyone who is running for the presidency to talk sense about the connection between world peace and a workable world order. And unless a presidential candidate understands the global nature of most of our other problems, he disqualifies himself to deal with the major is-

Is it too much to hope that the presidential candidates will address themselves to the question of a world made safe and fit for human habitation? This is the main test.

#### **AIB Morality**

Why doesn't the Anti-Inflation Board stick to its own

Yet that was what it was about recently, as it criticized Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan's new dairy pricing policy. Mr. Whelan had announced a 4 per cent increase in the price to farmers for industrial milk. This meant that the price of milk products would increase

The board is there to see that prices do not rise more than is necessary to accommodate costs. If it had said no increase at all was needed for industrial milk, it would have been within its territory: after all, why, if the price is good enough already to produce enormous surpluses, is a higher

There are enough distortions introduced by the Anti-Inflation Board without this one. The AIB's job is to check price increases on everything from champagne to beer. It is not to push up the price of champagne so the price of beer

without creating a transfer program never mentioned in its mandate.

group with half its members drawn from among the poor and half from the professi

six years I spent as executive director of the National Coun-

cil of Welfare, a government-

By leaving the council, they argued, labor was only denying itself the opportunity of having fully possible for council members to "fly-speck" every phrase of reports that are to be issued in their names. All they have to do is refuse to agree to a report being released until they are fully satisfied with everything in it.

It makes for a very timeconsuming process, but citizen participation has never been billed as a time-saver. Its benefits lie in the value of the nputs, not the speed of the out-

families released last week by the post-Shifrin National Coun-March 22 submission to the cil of Welfare - One in a World of Two - was nine months in the making.

A single researcher could have produced a report in a fraction of the time. But it would have been researcher's report, not that of the 21 council members. \* \* \*

The research inputs are there in the report. There is data on Government-appointed advisory councils come in a great array of shapes and sizes, and the number of one-parent they embody an equally great variety of degrees of participafamilies in Canada (more than 300,000), the fact that they represent 10 per cent of all Canadian families, that their tion on the parts of their As a rough rule of thumb, though, the more technical the numbers are growing at almost parent families, and that they report of an advisory body of part-time citizen appointees, the greater the likelihood that compared to the 2.3 children in the average two-parent home. it is the council's staff, not its

members, who are speaking.
As one of the departing union But the report is more than the sum of its documentation. In its language and its perspec-tive, it reflects the feelings of Economic Council put it, labor to "fly-speck" every phrase in-the reports that were being isone-parent family is not just a sociological phenomenon to be dissected and catalogued.

For six of the 21 member one male, five female, it is the reality of their own lives.

Since the rationale of advisory councils to government is as vehicles for citizen par-That 60 per cent of all female-headed one-parent ticipation, once the saff tail begins to wag the council dog, families are living below the poverty line would be reported by any competent researcher. But the reasons why this is the such a body has been seriously the combination of research unit and highly valuable as such. But it is not a wage dsicrimination, lack of participation vehicle providing the advice of non-bureaucrat of the welfare system to tion for the working poor Canadians selected from various walks of private life. comes through with a special A group of private citizens meeting for a few days every immediacy when described by a group which in several months cannot, of course, produce comprehencludes welfare recipients and working poor single parents.

month exercise in participation report on Canada's one-parent families that could have been written. Certainly it was not the most expeditiously produced.

But it is the report of the 21 people who were appointed to be the National Council of

that balance — can be far from And that is what advisor easy. But it is not impossible. councils are supposed to be all

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

business? It was not appointed to make social judgments.

The board was angry because the price of powdered milk was to rise. Powdered milk, it said, is a protein-rich product important to low-income families. The increase in milk powder, it said, should have been applied instead to butter, since butter is "largely a non-essential food and a cheaper substitute, margarine, is available to cost-conscious con-

But the board, like almost every other agency with which we are afflicted, had to produce its social angle.

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#### STRAY **FEATHERS** harold hosford

taste for it in proportion to the amount of elegance in which it is conducted. The not only Times Square speaks. And not only Times Square. Few cities in the

general rule seems to be that depravity, to country lack the same amenities. Por-

'So long as the Kingfishers are sitting on their eggs, no

storm or tempest will disturb the sea."

That quaint little piece of naturalizing has been at-

tributed to ancient seamen who, while they may have known their seas, did not know their kingfishers — at least not

For example, there's a pair of kingfishers out Metchosin way that spent much of the first week of April burrowing into a clay bank near Witty's Lagoon. They either haven't heard of the old saw, or have chosen to place their own interpretation on it. Whatever the reason, they finished their mining operations about two weeks ago, and unless I miss a guess, have been 'sitting on their eggs' for a good part of the time since. At least on my visits the female is seen infrequently and I take this to mean her time is at hand.

\* \* \* Unfortunately, during this time "storms and tempests have disturbed the sea" somewhat.

So much for old adages. But the topic of kingfishers and weather just doesn't die that easily. Even the scientific name of our common species, alcyon, has come down to us carrying the connotations of beautiful clear calm weather, being related to halcyon of

And, if we dig a little deeper we find, as is so often the case, the Greeks are at the bottom of it all. Depending on which mythologist you choose, you find that either the first kingfisher was Halcyon, daughter of Aeolus, God of the Wind who, by order of the Gods, kept days calm to honor his daughter who, in a fit of despair over her husband's death threw herself into the sea and was transformed into a

Or, as Pliny recalls it, both Halcyon and her husband Ceryx were turned into kingfishers. Otherwise the elements of the tale are essentially the same.

But, mythology aside, kingfishers — at least our Belted Kingfisher, which is the only one of the clan with which I have more than a nodding acquaintance - are interesting

### Some Old Adages And the Kingfisher

have to be so leaden?

birds in their own right. Here on southern Vancouver Island they are a year-round part of the avian parade, and in Vic-toria, where lakes, creeks, rivers and the sea slice the city into a maze of land and water, they are almost a fixture,

For most of the winter, one patrols the Inner Harbour and may be seen almost anywhere from the Johnson Street bridge to Laurel Point. Part of his beat also includes the seafront at Beacon Hill Park because frequently, during the day, he can be seen hurtling high over the Empress or the Legislative Buildings, coming or going on whatever business

One result of having kingfishers around all the time is that it is easy to take them for granted. But spend an hour or two with a pair involved in family responsibilities and you begin to appreciate what remarkable birds they are

Start with their nesting burrows, often dug by the birds themselves into banks which overhang or face on to water. Here kingfishers become woodpeckers — or more appropriately, claypeckers — hammering the clay loose with their great beaks and pushing the loose soil out of the tunnel with their bellies, like miniature bulldozers.

Then there's their eyesight, which is apparently able to make the kinds of adjustments necessary first to find a fish in the water from 40 or 50 feet above the water, and then to dive through one element — the air — and pass into another the water - and still be able to see and catch that fish in

Or consider what they must do once they've caught the fish, which is certainly struggling as violently as it can to escape. Well, when you're a no-hands fisherman like the kingfisher, the last thing you do is let go. The first thing you do is haul that fish to the nearest solid perch and with sideways swings of your head, try to beat the fish into sub-mission — no easy task with a 4-inch sculpin.

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Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1976. \$7,100,000, 87 cents a share; 1975, \$5,800,000, 70 cents.

Headway Corp. Ltd., six months ended Feb. 29: \$564,000, 18.4 cents a share; 1975, \$86,000, 5.3 cents. Leon's Furniture Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1976, \$285.000, 24 cents a share; 1975, \$326.000, 28 cents. Ontario Trust Co., three months ended March 31: 1976, \$313,000, 20 cents a share; 1975, \$178,000, 12 cents Westcoast Petroleum Lid., three months ended March 31: 1976, \$555,000, 16.3 cents a share; 1973, \$275,000, 6.8 cents.

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Topping the list was Vulcan Industrial Packaging which was selling at \$3.75 in January and closed the year at 15.5% of the hitting a high of the started at \$1.50% of the hitting a high of the started at \$1.50% of the hitting a high of the started at \$1.50% of the hitting a high of the started at \$1.50% of the hitting a high of the started at \$1.50% of the hitting a high of the started at \$1.50% of the hitting at high of the started at \$1.50% \$15.25, after hitting a high of \$17.37, for an increase of 307 per cent on the year. A pur-chase of 1.000 shares of Vul-

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ssues during 1975.

QCI Industries shares began 1975 at 85 cents each and closed the year at \$9.25, up. 282 per cent. This produced a profit of \$2,400 for every 1,000 there's remembered.

216 per cent and a profit of \$8,600 on every 1,000 shares purchased.

purchased. Northern Electric Bell warrants opened the year at \$2.50 and closed at \$8, after hitting a high of \$10.37.

and Nu-West Development

to \$12.25.

On the mining board, a penny issue, Woodsreef Minerals, made the biggest percentage gain in 1975. It started the year at 11 cents and closed at 70 cents, for an increase of 678 per cent. It had hit a high of 78 cents. At 70 cents, it should a profit of

Othe penny mines to strike it big were Redstone Re-sources, Brameda Resources, Consolidated Rexspar, Consol-

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and closed at 62; Consolidated Canadian opened at 70, rose-to \$2.95 and closed at \$2.51; Combined Metals began at 6

United Siscoe Mines was never a penry venture in 1975. It opened at \$2.30, rose to \$7 and closed at \$6.75, for a gain of 193 per cent, and producing a profit of \$4,450 for each 1,000 shares purchased.

Lakehead Mines opened at 8 cents, rose to 19 and closed the year at 19 cents; Westfield Minerals opened at 44 cents, rose to \$1.43 and closed at \$1.05; Nufort Resources opened at 10 cents, rose to 29 and closed at 28 cents. a high of \$10.37.

Kaiser Resource war and rose from \$2.59 to \$6.62, after hitting \$9.87 and Great West Steel warrants began at \$5 cents and closed at \$2.15, after hitting a high of \$3.

Nowsco Well Service began the year at \$3 and closed at \$8.87, for a gain of 196 per cent. It had been as high as \$13.25 during the year.

K-Tel International rose from \$2 to \$3.40 during 1975 and Nu-West Development

gain of 408 per cent and a profit of \$2,300 for each 1,000

Paloma Petroleum ope at 50 cents, rose to \$1.95 and closed at \$1.90; Canadian Merrill opened at \$1.80, rose to \$6 and closed at \$5.62; Unjversal Gas Co. Ltd. began 1975 at \$1.28, rose to \$3.80 and closed at \$3.75; Voyager Pe-troleums opened at \$9.25, rose to \$10 and closed at \$9.87.

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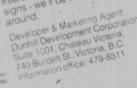
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During their time out, the jury spent 10 hours and 45 minutes in actual deliberation, one of the longest-deliberating juries in Victoria. The longest deliberation was 13 hours and 45 minutes in a trial last February which ended in a verdict of attempted rape.

was found guilty Friday of raping a woman, also aged 54, in his hotel room Feb. 18.

day.

During their time out, the jury spent 10 hours and 45 after reminding jurors of a section of the Criminal Code which promises them from dis-

Both Robinson and the complainant had been drinking and breathalyzer tests showed them to well over the car-driving impairment level of .08 per cent alcohol to blood

gether went to his room at the Regency Shield Hotel, 724 Yates. At this point, their stories to the court diverged. She said Robinson grabbed her, pushed her on a bed, pulled off her clothes and tied her hands to the bedpost with her pantyhose, then raped her.

He said she consented to a back rub and it was only al-terwards that there was an in-cident because she wanted to eat and he wanted to sleep. the denied tying her hands to He denied tying her hands to the bedpost and denied raping

The jury returned several times during its deliberations to ask questions of Mr. Justice Gould.

The Crown's case was pre-sented by Nicholas Lang, as-sisted by Rick Bennett. George Jones represented Ro-

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a lot of chances and sort of muffed it along the line," day in Victoria provincial court as he sent an 18-year-old resident of the B.C. main-

land community of Surrey to jail for three months.

Joe Karl Huber, who called himself an unemployed gas jockey, pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of theft of five grallens of graciling Thurse. kitchen and bathroom floors look marvellous when they come from

Victoria charge of theft of five gallons of gasoline Thursday evening from a self-serve station at 3106 Douglas.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said an attendant saw the theft and caught Huber at 3415 Douglas. He also said Huber had a record of five convictions in the last year for 10 offences and was on three separate probation on three separate probation terms when the gasoline was

Huber admitted only one term of probation but conceded he had been sentenced for seven thefts. Alder said that "I think I would be remiss in this if I didn't sentence you" to jail and describe the three months as "a very minimal sentence."

\* \* \*
William Wayne McDonald,
22, no fixed address, won one
request but lost another after pleading guilty to a six-count Victoria charge of false pre-tences in obtaining \$130 worth of goods in February through

worthless cheques.

McDonald said he was sen-McDonald said he was sentenced Thursday in Duncan to three months for false pretences and asked that any Victoria term run at the same time. But after noting McDonald had a previous record for similar offences, Alder ruled each of the six counts would mean three months in jail.

He said the six terms would run at the same time but the

run at the same time but the total of three months would be added to the Duncan time.

Prosecutor Birkett entered a stay of proceedings for four charges against Paul Joseph Desjarlais, 30, laid after a Dec. 17 incident in which a Metchosin couple was held at home by an intruder and a Feb. 19 hostage drama at Wil-

kinson Road jail in Saanich.

A new, identically-worded set of charges was read Wednesday to Desjarlais, who will appear next July 5 in Victoria court for the first of several preliminary heavings.

The procedure was used so Desjarlais could be trans-ferred to the B.C. penitentiary in New Westminster to await his hearings and so there could be no slipup in his rou-tine weekly remands on the mainland. This way, he will get no regular say in court until July 5. \* \* \*

A charge of robbery with vi-A charge of robbery with violence was read against David Edward Wilson, 19, of 1418 Brooke, who was remanded one week by Alder for further hearing and released on an undertaking to return then. Then charge resulted from a Beacon Hill Park incident Thursday in which a Victoria man lost which a Victoria man lost about \$9 and police said outside court a juvenile boy also was arrested in the case.

In the court section of Judge Blake Allan, a curfew was among the conditions of a six-month term of probation for Victoria area resident David James Anderson, 18. David James Anderson, 18.

Anderson pleaded guilty April
1 to a Saanich charge of theft
of items worth a total of \$185
when he visited a Saanich
home March 23. The curfew
will be 10 p.m. Sunday
through Thursday and midnight Friday and Saturday.

\* \* \* \*
In the court section of Judge Douglas Campbell, a higher court trial was ordered for Sidney resident Robert Heerspink, 27, of 9909 Fifth, following a preliminary hear-ing on a charge of trafficking in marijuana in Sidney, Dec. 11, 1975.

Four persons were fined Friday in Victoria provincial court's traffic section for impaired driving while three others were fined for driving with a breath-analysis reading of more than .08 per cent.

The impaired drivers were Frederick William Peischel, 59, of Nanaimo, stopped Feb. 20 in Saanich and fined \$500; Patricia Irene Bates, 48, of 1344 Victoria, April 14 in Oak Bay and \$350; Barrie James Brillinger, 22, of 611 Admirals, April 11 in Esquimalt and \$400, and Agnes Irene Furman, 57, of Lantzville, Nov. 18 in Saanich and \$400.

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Chetwynd, and is part of a belt of high grade coal run-ning from the East Kootenay region into the northeast end of the province. Hermann said the project

would increase present annual shipments of coal from B.C. by 50 per cent.

He said initial production at the site is expected by 1979, with full production following

with full production following three to four years later. Hermann would not say where the company is planning to get the money for development of the site. He said negotiations for the money are well under way and arrangements should be completed by the end of the year. Although Denison will operate the mine, ownership is divided three ways. Denison owns 38.25 per cent of the property; World Resources Company, a division of Alco Standard Corporation, owns 36.75 per cent; and Mitsui Mining Co. Ltd. and Tokyo Boeki Ltd. own 25 per cent between them.

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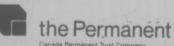
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### Vancouver Bid Chills Gov't

enue sharing with the provin-cial government and municipalities on Vancouver's terms appeared unlikely after a meeting Friday, between the cabinet and Vancouver City

Both Premier Bill bennett and Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis were lukewarm to a council brief by Mayor Art Phillips proposing a new formula for municipal aid to be drawn up strictly on the proposition brief. a per capita basis.

The government has al-ready announced it is working to introduce legislation pro-

sharing in the spring legislative session in 1977.

Phillips urged the province to get away from the present complicated formula for fi-rancial aid to municipalities. The formula provides partly for a per capita grant and partly for resource revenue sharing on the basis of a complex formula that takes into tions that may affect various municipalities.

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nances which would have the effect of permanently

Bennett said the formula ada. will likely have to be fairly complex to take account of the needs of various municiation.

He said he feels in general it is not a paracea for the province should try to pal financial problems

poor areas of the province in somewhat the same way the strengthening the quality of municipal government in this province," he said.

dederal government uses equalization grants to help less well-off provinces in Can-

> Curtis said he has "grave doubts about the appropriateness" of a straight per capita grant formula and added it is not a paracea for munici-

holding centre for juveniles during the past year and Ros-man said it now may ask the

#### NO NEW CENTRES FOR JUVENILES

VERNON (CP) — The Okanagan and District Justice Council has been told that no new retention centres to hold juvenile law breakers will be seeking an Okanagan regional bedienes to the council has been seeking an Okanagan regional bedienes to the council has been seeking an Okanagan regional bedienes to the council has been seeking an Okanagan regional bedienes to the council has been seeking an Okanagan regional bedienes to the council has been seeking an Okanagan regional bedienes to the council has been seeking an Okanagan regional bedienes to the council has been seeking and okanagan regional bedienes to the council has been seeking and okanagan regional bedienes to the council has been seeking and okanagan regional bedienes to the council has been seeking and okanagan regional bedienes to the council has been seeking and okanagan regional bedienes to the council has been seeking and okanagan regional bedienes to the council has been seeking and the council has been seeking and the council has been seeking and okanagan regional bedienes to the council has been seeking and okanagan regional bedienes to the council has been seeking and okanagan regional bedienes to the council has been seeking and okanagan regional bedienes to the council has been seeking and okanagan regional bedienes to the council has been seeking and okanagan regional bedienes to the council has been seeking and okanagan regional bedienes to the council has been seeking and okanagan regional bedienes to the council has been seeking and the council has been seeking and the council has been seeking and okanagan regional bedienes to the council has been seeking and the council has been s built in British Columbia this

Council spokesman Al Rosan said Thursday that the council was informed of the overnment's position in a letter from A. T. B. Sheridan, rovincial executive director fe community services.

Rosman said the letter says that the courts for committing crimes here must be sent to the juve-heat carrious currisingents in man said Thursday that the council was informed of the government's position in a letter\_from A. T. B. Sheridan,

that serious curtailments in nile detention centre at Haney the provincial budget have in the Fraser Valley.

### Peltier 'Dead' If Sent to U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Opposition to the extradition of Indian fugitive Leonard Pel-tier was expressed at a meeting Friday night of about 100

American Indian Movement, is being held in prison here pending a May 3 extradition hearing to return him to

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"There wasn't any way that the law enforcement agency wanted Leonard Peltier in court," said Rankin. "They wanted him dead in a snow bank.

committee, told the meeting

"In that situation you get out as fast as possible." Rankin said there is a con-spiracy between Canadian and United States federal law Customs refusal to allow Rocque Duenas into Canada Friday to speak at the rally.

#### Dive Safety Record **Impressive**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Deada has an enviable scuba diving safety record, the exec-utive director or the National Association of Underwater In-

ructors said Friday. John Hardy, head of the association's international arm in southern California, said Canadians have recently been making the major contribu-tion to safety despite the fact that waters in Canada are colder and generally murkier than in the United States.

He said in an interview, while attending a three-day seminar of the association's Canadian branch, that the number of accidents is drop-ping in relation to the increased numbers of people taking part in the sport, but that the number of fatalities there are hardly any in Cana-

Britton Mockridge, pres-ident of the Canadian branch said he believes underwater instructors in Canada have devised some of the best qualifications for instructors in terms of all-round safety.

#### Habitat Rooms Cut Back

VANCOUVER (CP) - One city hotel has reduced the number of rooms committed to the United Nations Habitat conference that begins here May 31 because it had re-veived unsatisfactory assur-ances the rooms would be filled

G. L. Munro, manager of the Rembrandt, said Thurs-day that the hotel chopped 35 bookings from its original list of 100 when Habitat was able to confirm the placement of only 65 delegates.

Munro said that in recent weeks he had been turning away people wanting to book space and there was no assur-ance Habitat would take the

The conference secretariat has space booked in 72 Vancouver area hotels.

Sue Mighton, dation and registration co-or-dinator for the secretariat, said Habitat tried unsuccessfully to satisfy the Rembrandt and it now is doubtful that Habitat will use the hotel at

Miss Mighton said she hoped it was an isolated case and the other hotels will acand the other hotels will accept written assurances that Habitat will follow through on all 6,100 room reservations. Thus far, 2,500 confirmations have been received by 52 of the 156 governments and liberations groups that were invited to the conference.

Miss Mighton said she hopes to receive confirma-tions of 75 per cent of the space within two weeks. She said that even if there

charged with the murder of two FBI agents.

"If he is sent back there he were rooms left over when all the conference delegates and official observers had been is a dead man," Debbie Mearns, of the Peltier defends assigned space, people attending the unofficial part of the conference — Habitat Forum — could use the space.

Les Hosse, also of the committee, said that the same She added that official convalues that oppress his peo-ple, oppress white people and firmations always come in slowly and there should be enothing to worry about be-cause the governments have ommitted themselves to be

The Bayshore Inn is holding a block of 400 rooms for Habi-

### B.C. Pen 'Reneged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawyer Dan Steinberg and law
student George Geräghty said
Friday that the Canadian
Penitentiary Service has renRoy and a nagreement was signed by acting penitentiary director Doug McGregor, Matsqui director Dr. Chuni
Roy and a police official.

the two in question damaged their cells Monday while authorities were trying to carry out the transfer arrangements. Priday that the Canadian Penitentiary Service has reneged on a promise to transfer three prisoners involved in an April 16 hostage-taking incident at Matsqui, a maximum-security psychiatric centre near here.

Two prisoners scheduled to two prisoners scheduled to be transferred to the Ontario regional psychiatric centre in Kingston will instead by held for at least a month in the British Columbia Penitentiary in New Westminster while another was en route to Kingston Friday, they said. The fourth prisoner remains at Matsqui.

Steinberg and Geraghty had negotiated for the prisoners, who hald a male nurse at knifepoint for more than four



The agreement said no charges would be laid as a result of the incident, no internal disciplinary action would be taken and that three of the four prisoners involved would go to Kingston. McGregor said Friday he

have been avoided by giving the pair sufficient medication. Neither the lawyers nor considered the agreement prison officials would release the prisoners' names.

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The man, in his late 30s, was fined \$7,000 or six months in 'jail late in 1975 for failing to report unexplainable income from 1970 to 1972 on which he owed \$7,099 in tax.

A justice department of an Eastern Ontario community, had legitimate sources of income but was sent to jail for six months after pleading guilty in January, 1974 to a charge of conspiracy to possess stolen in 'jail late in 1975 for failing to report unexplainable income from 1970 to 1972 on which he owed \$7,099 in tax.

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price the Japanese paid for the nearly acre of land was A number of fed

—An Ontario radio broad-caster fined \$3,500 or three

Capital Commission (NCC) to the Japanese government for \$11,450 for an embassy, now is appraised as high as \$600,000.

Real estate experts and independent appraisers say the value of the land when it was sold was between \$350,000 and \$400,000.

The Japanese expect to start construction later this summer on the Ottawa River site, just a short distance from the external affairs department headquarters and the prime minister's residence.

Movever, the NCC says the the city said the sale "doesn't the nearly acre of land was A number of federal govern-market value at the time. The ment officials expressed sur-

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David Polowin, of Polowin Real Estate Ltd. here, termed the price paid by the Japa-nese as ludicrous.

#### 10,000 Homeless

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#### Week Left to File—4 Million Haven't OTTAWA (CP) — With the deadline for filing 1975 income tax returns less than a week away, an estimated week away, an estimated week away, an estimated week away. months in jail for evading tax of \$7,476 by failing to report

geon fined \$10,500 or six months in pail for evading tax of \$24,145 by filing frauduletn

week away, an estimated total of almost four-million taxpayers have not yet filed.

The revenue department said 8,197,819 returns had been received by Thursday morning. This is about 71,000 more than had been received by the same time last year.

\*\*Meanwhile.\*\* Is st year.

By the time the processing had been completed last year, about 8.5-million taxpayers received refunds totalling about \$1.7 billion. So far this year, \$837,907,035 has been paid out in refunds, up about \$46,000 from last year.

\*\*Meanwhile.\*\* the department statement is supported by the same time last year.

than last year.

Of this total, 3,795,435 had

Killers'

Appeals

In May

OTTAWA (CP) - The final Orlawa (CP) — The final legal appeals of four convicted police killers are among 81 cases facing the Supreme Court of Canada when it of the supreme control of Canada when it of the supreme court of the supre opens its spring session Tues-

are the appeals of Richard P. Ambrose, 26, and James Lawrence Hutchison, 47, sen-

tenced to hang for the December, 1974, shootings of two Moncton city police officers.

In late June, just before its summer recess, the high court will hear the arguments of John Harvey Miller, 30, and Vincent John Cockriell, 29, sentenced to die for gunning down an RCMP officer on a dark road in Surrey, on March 29, 1974.

Lawyers for Miller and Cockeriell will bring an interesting legal argument before the nine-man court. They say the death penalty is an unusual and cruel penalty that is contrary to the Canadian Bill 6 of Rights.

The British Columbia Court of Appeal rejected that argument, but one of the five appeal judges dissented.

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Mr. Justice W. McIntyre wrote that the two were properly convicted, but that the death penalty is cruel and unusual. He said the Criminal Code provision for the death penalty for killers of police officers and prison guards must

ficers and prison guards must be considered inoperative.

General repersions of the court accepts that argument, the complexion of the controversy over capital punishment might change. But the court's decision likely will not be made before Parliament votes on a full to be a solution of the court's decision likely will not be made before Parliament votes on a full to be a solution of the court's court of the court's decision likely will not be made before parliament votes on a full to be a solution of the court o

liament votes on a bill to ban hanging for any offence. That vote is expected to be taken before the end of June.

Currently, the law calls for hanging only for those who kill policemen or prison guards. All death sentences in Canada have been commuted by the federal cabinet since 1982

of Rights.

returns are expected.

Department records show most of the several hundred thousand taxpayers who miss the deadline each year are people who over the course.

people who owe the government money. Late filers are assessed a penalty of five per cent on what they owe.

Up to Thursday, the department had processed 4,218,691 returns, about 35,000 more than last year.

Penalties in the latest cases ranged from a fine of \$75,000 or 34 months in jail for an Ontario general contractor who failed to report income in an attempt to evade \$79,979 in tax, to a Quebec bank employee who were fixed \$1.500. ployee who was fined \$1,500 or

Of this total, 3,795,435 had been issued refunds, about 91,000 less than the refunds issued to the same data lat year. However, the average refund the evaded tax, the maximum penalty for income-tax evayear. However, the average penalty for income-tax eva-refund this year has been sion is a fine of double the tax

expense claims.

The operator of a B.C.
DELICATESSEN FINED
S8,000 or one year in jail for failing to file returns from 1969 to 1972.

An Ontario yoguir manufacturer fined \$4,600 or a year in jail for failing to report increase in jail for failing to report one on which \$6,468 tax was more than had been received by the same time last year.

The deadline for mailing the completed forms is midnight next Friday. About 12-million returns are expected.

Department records show the results of prosecutions for income-tax evasions in previous years. Of 46 cases dispersion of the results of prosecutions for income-tax evasions in previous years. Of 46 cases dispersion of the results of prosecutions for income-tax evasions in previous years. Of 46 cases dispersion of the results of prosecutions for income-tax evasions in previous years. Of 46 cases dispersion of the results of prosecutions for income-tax evasions in previous years. Of 46 cases dispersion of the results of prosecutions for income-tax evasions in previous years. Of 46 cases dispersion of the results of prosecutions for income-tax evasions in previous years. Of 46 cases dispersion of the results of prosecutions for income-tax evasions in previous years. Of 46 cases dispersion of the results of prosecutions for income-tax evasions in previous years. Of 46 cases dispersion of the results of prosecutions for income-tax evasions in previous years. Of 46 cases dispersion of the results of prosecutions for income-tax evasions in previous years. Of 46 cases dispersion of the results of prosecutions for income-tax evasions in previous years. Of 46 cases dispersion of the results of prosecutions for income-tax evasions in previous years. Of 46 cases dispersion of the results of prosecutions for income-tax evasions in previous years. Of 46 cases dispersion of the results of prosecutions for income-tax evasions in previous years. Of 46 cases dispersion of the results of prosecutions for income-tax evasions in previous years. Of 46 cases dispersion of the results of the

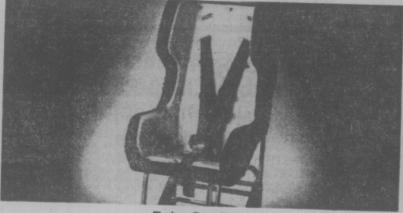
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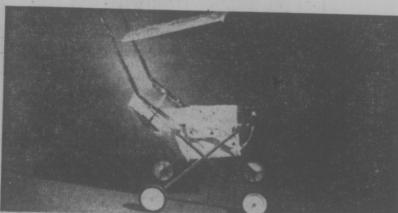
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## Miller and Cockriell were convicted of shooting Const. Roger Pierlet when he ap-proached their car and asked Miller to produce his driver's Evidence at the trial was that the two men deliberately had gone out to attract and kill a policeman because Mill-er felt police had killed his When Const. Pierlet approached, Miller, hands on the wheel, had a 30-calibre rifle resting across his arms while Cockriell pulled the trigger. The bullet hit the police officer in the chest and he collapsed while trying to reach his patrol car.

reach his patrol car. Ambrose and Hutchison were convicted after the bodies of Cpl. Aurele Bourgeois and Const. Michael O'Leary were found in shallow graves outside Moncton. Both had been shot in the head while investigating the kidnapping of a 14-year-old boy.

brother two years earlier

### Indians Appeal to Church Parley

reliance through natural re-sources underlies B.C. Indian Diocese of B.C. were told Fri-

In an afternoon devoted en-tirely to discussion of the land claims issue, some 200 clergy and lay delegates represent-ing Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands deaneries heard an appeal for church support delivered by spokesmen for the Union of B.C. Indian

Mike Lewis, hired by the chiefs' union to carry support for Indian land claims, cited the gospel of St. Luke and the ministry of Christ to help set the oppressed at liberty.

He said Indian control of their destiny through their own community is translated through work opportunities.

"That's what land claims are all about," Lewis said. There is new hope for that community when access to natural resources such as the forests is granted to the In-

There will still be problems, he said, but "they will be struggling for themselves instead of against those forces they felt impinged upon them fbefore."

vocating throwing out the major corporations — five of which dominate the forest in-dustry in B.C. — but that it is unhealthy for them to be allowed to continue that control.

Bishop Roy Gartrell was asked at the outset of the afternoon sitting how it had been decided to devote so much of the conference to Indian land claims. He replied that a great deal of ignorance surrounds the claims and that the program committee recognized the importance of Gartrell.

What is happening is bound to affect the character of Angilcanism "and if we shut our eyes to the fact that we belong to this world-wide fellowship, we are liable to box ourselves in, live unto our selves and face the danger of dying unto ourselves," said

the program committee re-cognized the importance of the subject.

George Watts said the ma-jority of Indian people do not want to be integrated into society in such a way as to lose their culture. Evidence indicates the race is disintegrat-

ing, he said.

The only way to end that situation is to "give the In-dian people an economic base in this country," allowing them to be a real part of society "and not always at the bottom end."

True integration provides for contributions by all segments of society, Watts said. Bob Manuel, an executive member of UBCIC, said it is in the best interests of the claims because Indians have

something to contribute.

The issue will allow Indians an opportunity to study society and their own traditional values toward making a richer world, Manuel said.

"We're tired of getting ripped off," he said, suggesting white people are also tired of being ripped off by a situation posing in the guise of a

housing crisis.

B.C. is a rich province for timber resources, he noted, but about 60 per cent of the output goes to the U.S. and 40 per cent to Japan, leaving litand at high cost, even through Central Mortgage and Hous-

ing Corp. Indian bands are talking now about setting up their own mills to make lumber available domestically that a year for each new house on an Indian reserve. "It's crazy to borrow money from CMHC when we could use our own

Integration consists of give and take, Manuel said.

Watts said the Indians hope to address every church in the province and that under-standing the issue would lead to people standing behind In-dians in their campaign to re-claim land where possible, or to be compensated for it where it not possible to give

the land back. In his charge to the synod Thursday night, Bishop Gartrell suggested any delegate

#### City Law **Firms** To Merge

Two well-known Victoria law firms will merge shortly.
The firms, Sullivan, Smith and Bigslow and Hallatt, Stewart and Gow, are expected to come together June 30 once final details have been ironed out, Ian Stewart said Friday.

Name of the new firm is one of the details to be worked out, he said. The new office will be at Hallatt, Stewart and Gow's at 852

The new firm will have 12 Jawyers — Gerald Sullivan,
Gilbert Smith, Alan Bigelow,
Mike Hutchison, Robert Hamilton Smith, and M. G.
McMicken from one firm and
Halet Hallatt, Stewart, Dr. J.
L. Cow, Robert Buffern, Pick

J. Gow, Robert Buffam, Richard Anthony and Richard Reeson from the other firm.

In addition, Stewarf said, there will be two law students who will have become law-



GARTRELL . . . sympathetic

land claims issue might present a case at the Satur-day morning closing session.

The church position has been to urge all levels of government to halt planned development until all aboriginal claims are negotiated and set-

before."

Lewis said he was not advocating throwing out the major corporations — five of which dominate the forest in laity in the shapes of the ship depends on the ship of the ship depends of the ship depends on the ship depends of the ship depends on the ship depends of the ship depends of the ship depends on the ship depe laity in the absence of or-dained clergy in a way which he said would shock some Ca-

Gartrell

But he asked how the established church, "with our oversupply of clergy in Canada and the U.S.A. and our affluence" can tell Africans how to develop an indigenous church.

He referred to the Lambeth Conference of bishops called for 1978, which the B.C. Synod is recommending be supported by diocesan funds to enable bishops from poorer areas to attend. At least 400 bishops from the world over should attend, he said.

Synodical system of church government.

Bynodical system of church government is a paradox of freedom and authority, but that's what is is," Gartrell said.

The system as it applies in Canada must be applied in Africa and the rest of the world, he said.

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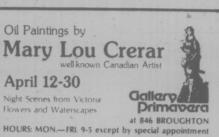
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'There are those who deplore the use of money for a gathering of bishops — this 'holy club' as they would deni-

He said the conference had gained an authority not yet attained by the Anglican Consultative Council which meets every two or three years. Lambeth gives the Anglican communion a sense of direction at a time when it is realtion at a time when it is real-

One of the things to be discussed in 1978 will be ministry and the role of a bishop in a

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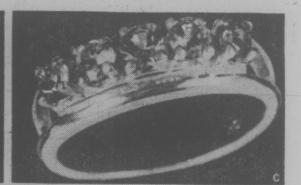
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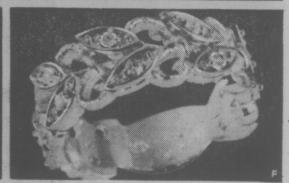












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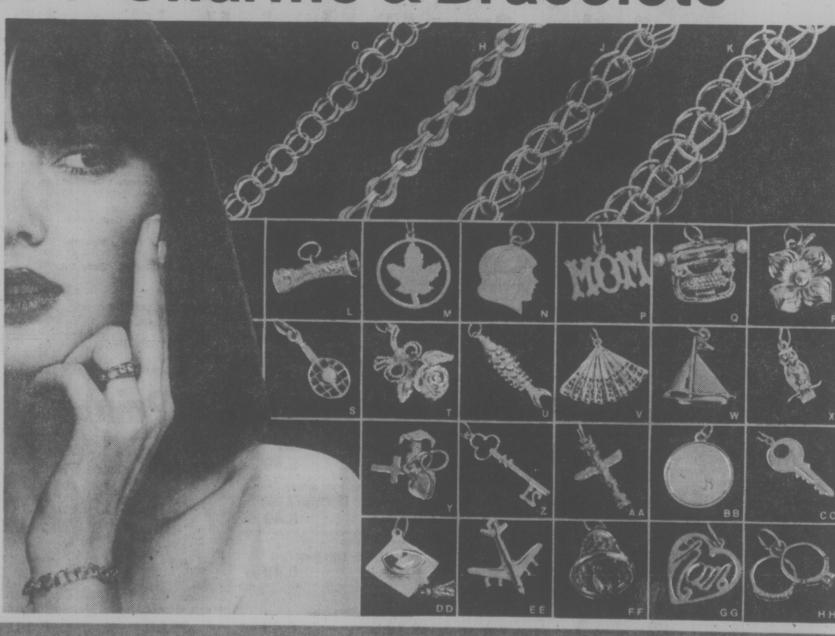
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RAPE

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Victoria's rape relief centre is getting less than half the government funding it hoped

for this year.

Director Nancy Goldsbury

said the centre will not close but workers will again be

suffering personal depriva-

A total of \$75,000 has been allotted by the provincial health department this year

for three rape centres — in Victoria, Vancouver and

Kamloops. Last year the budget was \$67,500 but the Victora centre was not fund-

doing it under duress and

### \$250,000 in Bank

#### CENTRE All That Money and Nowhere to Put It (Sob) FUNDS

By DEREK SIDENIUS

The simplest thing about winning a quarter million dollars is receiving the cheque and putting it in the bank.

The toughest thing is deciding how to spend it, as the 136 members of the Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association are finding out.

Ever since Feb. 11 when they won first prize in the Western Canada Lottery the members have been wonder-

members have been wonder-They are not short of ideas

but are discovering they are limited in what they can do with the money.

Ironically the obstacle is the law, specifically the Societies

The members have said their first priority is to give a share of the prize — unofficially anywhere from \$25,000 to \$50,000 — to Carol Cluff and Peter Gregory, co-owners

of the Little Gem grocery who gave them the lucky ticket in Christmas card last De-

But the Societies Act pro-But the Societies Act pro-hibits any association from making such a gift to a non-member. It wouldn't make any difference if the associa-tion made Mrs. Cluff and Gre-

gory honorary members. The same stricture applies. And there is no way the members can divide the prize money among themselves each taking a share. The act forbids that too.

The act does allow precisely

what the association says in its constitution it will do with

For the VPMBA that includes — gratuities to members on their retirement, gifts to sick members, bene-fits to widows and orphaned children of members, providing social or recreational fa-cilities for members . . . or donations to charity.

If the association decided to go beyond its stated purposes

it would have to disband. And if that happened all its income would be subject to tax.

The options are so complex the seven-member committee formed to come up with rec-ommendations has approached a lawyer and finan-cial consultant for advice.

port isn't expected for at least another month, ~ probably

longer.

Last month members were invited to submit ideas on how the lottery money should be spent. Fourteen members made submissions. They ranged from a proposal to increase the retirement benefit to constructing a clubhouse. one member suggested buy-ing a health spa.

President of the association,
Insp. Doug Grant, said efforts
are being made to find a
building or lot suitable for a

club centre. But so far, he said, the cost of purchasing even a small lot is prohibitive. Grant said the majority of

members appear to favor in-

creasing the retirement benefit which is set at \$1,000 for members with more than 20 years service, \$400 if the service is more than 15 years and \$250 if over 10 years. No decision has been made

on the new benefit schedule However, there is some talk members with more than 25 years service may get \$5,000 on retirement. (There are about 20 members on the

force who would qualify.)
Since the announcement of their win the association has received 20 to 25 letters from outside groups and individuals

soliciting funds, Grant said.

One man asked for \$10,000 to buy a boat so he could take underprivileged children out fishing on weekends. Another man sought \$200,000 to build a wilderness camp, again with the underprivileged in mind.

The most audacious solici-tor has been a woman. She walked into the office one day, announced she represented a national organization and requested \$150,000. The startled officer told her to put her request in writing.

A few days later the organi zation's headquarters in Toronto telephoned the police department to disclaim any connection with the woman's

Undeterred, the woman kept reappearing at the po-lice station. Finally someone asked what she wanted to do with the money.

"We thought we'd take our-selves off the welfare rolls," she answered.

She hasn't given up. She sent the policemen an Easter card. As a footnote she wrote: Remember me if you want o save the taxpayers

Grant said one thing the lottery prize has done is make the association financially in-

Since 1925 it has existed entirely on the charity of others. The members don't pay dues. In 1975 it declared credits of \$66,889. It's current balance is more than \$320,000.

Over the past 10 years the major source of revenue other than interest on investments has come from the Interna-tional Circus which is at Victoria's Memorial Arena this

The policemen receive 20 per cent of the proceeds from telephone-solicited ticket sales in exchange for lending their name as sponsors of the show. The policemen don't do any of the soliciting themselves.

For seven years the associ ation kept half of the proceeds and gave the other half to charity. Since 1972 it has re-tained only 20 per cent, giving

Grant said if the association continues to sponsor the show

and it is a big if at present

all of the proceeds ought to

go to charity. Never again should the association have to go to the public seeking donations, he The centres asked for \$166,000 this year so the Vic-toria group would receive funds and all three could expand operations.

Caseloads have doubled

since last year, said Golds-

Deputy health minister Dr. George Elliot said it is "com-pletely inaccurate" to suggest funding for the centres was

'Maybe we should have cut

have we should have cut them back . . my own de-partment's got a 15 per cent decrease but these volunther agencies didn't," said Elliot.

"Money doesn't grow on trees and you know the state of the economy."

Goldsbury said the Victoria centre has been operating with volunteers and donations year hoped to get \$53,000 of the \$166,000 in funds from the government. She said she does not know what portion of the allotted \$75,000 will now be given Victoria.

With the new funding, the centre had planned to hire four full-time people as well as pay the costs of operation. It now has two full-time people and 20 other volunteers manning the telephone lines.

The centre also planned to spread a network over Van-couver Island where many communities have rape statis-

Goldsbury said the three centres hope to meet again with Elliot and discuss possi-ble ways of obtaining more

The \$75,000 just isn't going to be enough, she said, espe-cially since the cases coming to the centre have doubled

#### Studies Stopped -Vander Zalm Bill Vander Zalm said today

Business Bureau busy in 1975 with 1,600 complaints to investigate out of 12,441 calls to the local office.

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The report shows that of 12,441 inquiries at the Victoria BBB, 1,600 were complaints, for a gripe rate of 11.5 per cent, more than double the national average.

By contrast in Vancouver only 7.6 per cent of all inqui-ries were complaints and the rate was 4.5 per cent in Cal-gary and 2.7 per cent in

Across Canada the bureau had 32,000 complaints to investigate during the year. The top 10 in the Canadian complaint list contained the same items as in 1974 but the order was changed.

Here is the 1975 list (with

1974 standing in brackets). 1. Car repairs (2): 2, mail orders (1): 3, magazines (6): 4, furniture (4); 5, clothes (7): 6, home improvements and contractors (10): 7, dry cleaning and laundry (5): 8, records and tapes (3): 9, photography (9): 10, television and radio (8).

#### **BLOOD TARGET** FALLS SHORT

A blood clinic at Mount Douglas high school Friday attracted 112 donors, best turnout at the school in four years, but the Red Cross was still left short of its target from the week's campaign.

Clinics at Red Cross House drew 155 donors Tuesday and 160 Wednesday while 331 turned out for the clinic at HMC Dockyard Thursday. But the week's total is 758 and target was 800, a Red

Cross spokesman said Friday.



Impact Statement," explained Best.

READY, SET. GO . . . and with the help of Mayor Mike Young a 15-mile walkathon for the Children's International Summer Villages was off and hiking

this morning. Proceeds will be used to send 11-yearold children to an international village in France to share four weeks with children from 12 countries.

he doesn't need any more stu-dies or surveys, and money which went for them in the past will now be directed to people in need.

He was replying to com-plaints from University of Victoria sociologist Dan Koen-ter Evidence and Victoria

ig Friday who said Vander Zalm is ignoring \$63,000 worth of research he has been con-ducting for the human resources department.

Koenig said the minister had ignored two letters asking

for an interview to give direc-tion to Koenig's final study in a series previously contracted for by the former NDP government.

The professor also said

The professor also said Vander Zalm claimed publicly in February that most people are opposed to human resource boards when a survey last year showed more than two-thirds of the public support them

Vander Zalm said today he can't understand the com-plaints about unanswered let-

correspondence.

As for the studies, he said:
"I don't need any more studies. We've been studied to death, we've enough studies to do us for a good many

years."

He said he doesn't place much reliance on studies and as to Koenig's claim of public

much credence to that." Koenig reported earlier that his questionnaires are sent to random samples from federal voting lists in B.C.

Human resource programs are being overhauled and in future the emphasis will be on directing more to those most in need, said Vander Zalni.

In the past too much money

As an example, Vander Zalm said he has had a proposal for a \$50,000 study of the diet of the retired. People who have lived 65 or 70 years don't need to be told whether to eat corn or beans, he said.

#### \$120,000 FIRE HITS AUTO SHOP

parts department and a storage loft at Three Point Motors Friday has caused an estimated \$120,000 damage. with her husband Brian, runs the auto agency at 2620 Gov-ernment St., said the blaze destroyed between \$30,000 and

she said.

The fire started in a loft where the company stores its records and is thought to have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

Elsewhere in the city, a fire in an apartment at 23 Menzies which broke out just after midnight caused an estimated

roof of the warehouse... ed to be Gordon Haire. Cause
The sales office and of the tire is still being invesshowroom escaped damage tigated but candles are renicipalities for capital expen-

#### Debentures Offered

The B.C. municipal fina

The debentures, at eight and seven-eights per cent, are due May. 1, 2001.

\$50,000 in parts alone as well as melting the wiring and causing heavy damage to the state of the lone occupant was report- ceeds either to finance capital

### GROWING UP WITH TRIDENT

### No Nuclear Fear in the Heart of Military County

(Second of two parts)

BANGOR, Wash. - Funny tricks on you.

Try to imagine what a place will be like or how people willreadt. And when you get there, it's always quite dif-

Back in Victoria, I pictured the poor people here — many of whose homes rest only a matter of a few feet from the wire fence around the Trident nuclear submarine base — as living in a lived all her life in the dis-kind of nuclear fear. This trict and runs the little store monster, which when it's ready in 1979 will be the niggest and most potent base to. in North America, was being

couldn't have been further from the truth.

As well as being shown over listening. I knocked on doors, sat in on conversations in cofon the street. Americans, those living

dent. Either they haven't and aren't concerned at all As one young man sipping coffee said: "I try to stay out of politics." Or they are very much in favor of if.

Betty Culbertson, who has just outside the base fence, was typical of those I talked

I won't any more. For I tary county anyway," she military, this county would be nothing. What else do we have pedo station at Keyport only, three miles away. People who three miles away. People who Lit's Interesting that in fore establishing anything. Lave lived here all their lives almost three days I found we're saying they decided have grown up with this and NOT ONE person who was to build a base at Bangor. sat in on conversations in cof-have grown up with this and fee bars and taverns, inquired are used to it."



may be a prime target?
"No, we're not afraid because this has always been a

World War. If you're going to blow, you're going to blow. What's the difference?"

are several groups, including Concerned About Trident which claims 1,000 members, though I fancy most of them live in the Greater Seattle

out. It's strange that I didn't come across one in the street. Hood Caral waterfront home of Bremerton lawyer Phil Best, who is deeply involved with Concerned About Tri-

His group, along with the Hood Canal Environmental Council, Friends of the Earth, the Wilderness Society, the Washington Environmental Council and two indivi-dual plaintiffs, has filed suit in the U.S. District Court in lowed the law that since 1970
has required any federal agency to do a complete study and produce, an Environ-

against Trident. Oh, there are then did an Environmental

"It doesn't matter what lo-cation they choose — on the east coast or the west — we're all people," he said. "The Russians are building more to have protection."

Navy based here.

Concerned About Trident has raised and spem about \$60,000 already on court costs and on the printing of appeal it's a technicality that seems "It's the best damned thing a mobile home park right op-posite the Trident base gate, and whose son Jesse is in the

> PHIL BEST . . . Military above law?

"There was a base here anyway and the Russians would hit the Navy dockyard great boost to the economy of Ritsap County and help get people off welfare.

out of here . . . you better would be a secondary target if the shooting ever started."

Jesse's dad felt the building

A bartender who has been

A bartender who has been

Another old gent in a tay-

ed in the fact I was from Canada than he was in the dangers of Trident. "So you're from Canada, ch?" he asked, looking at me

here's as good as anywhere. They're concerned about it in Canada, though, aren't they?"

A marvellous old retired logger, Tom Sjusen who told

that his best friend was his

queerly. "It's cold up there, isn't it — and the trapping's Apart from all being good trappers when we're not

Still, we continue.
The Pacific Life Community
will make another protest
next Tuesday when members

me all in one breath that he was born in Norway but had been in Bangor 70, years and been in Born and been in Bangor 70, years and spokesperson Jim Douglas:

"You know Russia, don't you son," he said between sips of his beer: "It's a Com-munist country, isn't it? Well, we can't let them get ahead of I asked Jim to let me know how that little ceremony goes when he gets back to Van-couver. But he was quick to say they didn't expect to get

"We expect to be arrestern seemed far more interest- ed," he said. Jesse Cook was the duty officer the day some time ago when PLC protesters climbed over the fence and planted a symbolic garden inside the

"It didn't make sense . . . to



PYRAMID POWER gets credit from Toronto coach Red Kelly for helping his Maple Leafs defeat Phila-delphia Flyers 8-3 Thursday night. Kelly looks over one of pyramids he will have in Philadelphia Sunday for deciding game in Stanley Cup hockey semi-final series. (CP Wirephoto)

### Pyramids Go To Spectrum

Atlanta Flames general nanager Cliff Fletcher is look-ner for an upset when Toronphia Flyers clash in the sev-enth and deciding game of their Stanley Cup quarterfinal playoff Sunday in Phila-

thing," said Fletcher. "This could be the upset of the National Hockey League sea-

The Leafs, with an 8-5 victory over the Flyers Thursay night, tied the series at

especially for this," added Fletcher. "This could really be something."

In an attempt to help the Leafs overcome their psychol-ogical problems concerned with beating the defending Stanley Cup champion Flyers oach Red Kelly has turned to

Kelly placed pyramids around Maple Leaf Gardens

#### HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE QUEBEC MAJOR JUNOR

ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR

ALLAN CUP
Spokage 12, 51 Boniface 3
(Spokane leads best-of-five west
final, 1-0.)
Barrie 11, Gatipeau 7.
(First game of best-of-five eastern final,)

Prince George 9, Embrun (Ont.) (Prince George leads best-of-five series, 1-0)

CENTENNIAL CUP
Spruce Grove 5, Prince Albert 4,
(Spruce Grove leads west final, Port Huron 4. Saginaw 1. (Port Huron wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-3). out the best in his players.
Toronto captain Darryl Sittler
said he held the sticks he
would be using in the game
under a pyramid in the dressing room, then scored five goals in leading the Leafs to

Philadelphia," said Kelly.
"They've supplied us with
two miracles, and with the

-Philadelphia coach Fred Shero is worried about his goaltending.

Bernie Parent had a rough night Thursday and Shero might insert backup Wayne Stephenson - who was in goal for 40 Flyer victories this season - in an effort to get more support.

Bernie didn't play all that well," said Shero. "I don't know what I'm going to do. Stephenson is ready if we need him. He has been work-

need him. He has been working extra hard in practice."
On Thursday night, referee Wally Harris called a record 185 minutes in penalties. A week earlier, referee Dave Newell assessed 173 in a control of the resulted in crimi-

connection with incidents

Morrison has assigned referee Lloyd Gilmour to handle Sun-day's finale, with instructions

to banish any player not wishing to stick to hockey.

In Sunday night's other quarter-final game, Los Angeles Kings venture to Boston for a seventh-game showdown with the Bruins.

The two other quarter-finals have already been decided.
Montreal Canadiens beat Chicago in four consecutive games and New York Islanders downed Buffalo Sabres in six games. The semi-final match-ups, based on regular-season points; will be decided after the cames Supdecided after the games Sun-

## St. Michael's Holds Title

on the field and that means
St. Michael's University
School will keep the Howard
Russell Cup on its trophy
shelf for a second straight The detending champions, St. Michael's, retained the Greater Victoria High School Rugby League championship Friday night by defeating Oak

It marked the third straight year the two met in the final.

to score its 13th success but St. Michael's came through with a 9-7 decision last year.

Both SMU and Oak Bay, along with Claremont Spartans, will advance to the British Columbia tournament scheduled to be played at Mt. Douglas and University of Victoria May 7-8. Bay Barbarians 10-6 at Royal

Oak Bay won the provincial title last year while SMU declined to participate in, the

St. Michael's played a con-trolled game, electing to run with the ball more often than kick it away. By emphasizing possession, SMU consistently kept the pressure on Oak Bay's defence.

hand, emphasized a kicking game before the 1,000 fans. Teams were tied 6-6 at the

coach), Rob Chapple (assistant coach), Murray Shoid (assistant coach), Mark Lawless, Paul Leslie, Ross Coper, Paul Monaghan, Pat Trelawn, Greg Smith, Andy Trelawn, Greg Smith, Andy Robert, Chris Fowler, Olaf Nielsen, Rob Thow, Gregg Kirkham, Paul Sheppard, Barry Beck, Bruce Collins, Rod Thompson, Craig Bentley, Mike Blades, Tom Simoth, Jan

land meet again tonight in Indianapolis for the fifth game of their series. The Aeros and

Mariners play the third game

**Final Series** 

Sunday

It was a sparkling effort. Moore started the paly by passing off to Blades, who drew the attention of Oak Bay tacklers before passing back to Moore against the flow. The big centre, in turn, la-teralled to Jones and he broke

Bruce Moore, Tom Blades and Grant Jones produced the winning points. fumble of a kick, scooping the ball on the first bounce and running 25 yards for the Rinder kicked the convertry. Blades kicked the conver-sion and SMU led 6-0.

Pat Trelawny put Oak Bay on the board nine minutes later with a fine 35-yard pen-alty kick. Trelawny then tied the score at the 33-minute mark with another penalty kick, set up by an outstanding 40-yard scramble by Pau Monaghan.

Both teams tackled well in

### Moore scored the opening try at the eight-minute mark. He pounced on an Oak Bay Monaghan. Both teams tackled the hard-hitting game.

### The Jets Were Flying

ping at the hands of the Winnipeg Jets in the opening game of the best-of-seven World Hockey Association Ca-nadian Division final Friday

clubs should have been in the played with us. They did everything and we did noth-

'I tried mixing my lines but we couldn't stop them. They just overpowered us."

in the first 40 minutes of the game as the division's regu-lar-season champions scored

six unanswered goals.
In other WHA playoff action, the favored Houston tion, the tayored Houston Aeros moved into a 2-0 lead in their U.S. Division best-of-seven semi-final with a 3-1 victory over San Diego Mariners and New England Whalers moved within a game of aliminating Indianapolis by of eliminating Indianapolis by edging the Racers 2-1. The Whalers now lead their best-of-seven series 3-1.

Ketola shared the Winnipeg goals before Chris Evans got the lone Calgary goal on a third-period power play. Crozier's assessment of his

CALGARY (1) — Chris Evans (4th), WINNIPEG (6). Willy Lindstrom (2nd), Ulf Nilsson (3rd), Peter Sullivan (3rd), Bobby Hull (6th), Bob Guindon (2nd), Veli Ketola (3rd), Affendance: 10,069, Grisson (11), Chrisson (11),

lub got no argument from

to be prepared for the "most

VETERAN CELTS

PICK UP SLACK

Havlicek sidelined for a playoff game for only the fourth time in 14 years, Boston Celtics called on two players at varying stages of released by Buffalo last Nothing agreement of their carriers to mick up, the

Kuberski did Friday night as
the Celtics edged Buffalo
Braves 101-96 for a 2-0 lead in
their best-of-seven National

It was the only pro basket-ball game played Friday night.

Nelson, retiring after 14 years as an NBA player and hoping to become an official, scored 22 points, including 12 short mere was in there.

Boston coach Tom Heinsohn said. "Nelson got us off to a great start. Then Kuberski did it in the fourth quarter when you gotta have some-body throwing the ball in at that time."

in the first two periods," Winnipkg coach Bobby Kromm beamed. vent the other team from getting any good scoring opportu-

In Houston, Ron Grahame's excellent goaltending set the stage for the Aeros' win over

and the Most Valuable Player in the 1975 playoffs, did not yield a goal until Andre La-croix scored with 2.29 left in behind the Aeros' airtight de-

Wakelys' play was also out-

erans Don Nelson and Steve

their best-of-seven National Basketball Association

It was the only pro basket-ball game played Friday

or let the play go on. This favors physical players.

24 Houston shots but had no chance on the goals by John Tonelli, Frank Hughes and Gordie Howe.

In Hartford, Mike Rogers lifted the puck over the shoulder of Indianapolis goaltender Michel Dion from close with just 57 seconds left to provide New England with a commanding playoff advan-

The Whalers opened scoring in the second period when Larry Pleau knocked in a rebound from the faceoff circle. Indianapolis came back to tie it early in the third period when Hugh Harris beat Whaler goalie Cap Raeder with a rising shot from 30 feet

chind the Aeros' airtight de-nice. Reader stopped 32 shots San Diego goaltender Ernie while Dion made 37 for Indi-

vember, contributed 12 points hitting Boston's first four bas-

kets in the fourth period as

even Glenn McDonald in the

Both are expected to play

take on the San Diego Jaws

The Caps dropped their sea-

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) -Art Welch, who has played in the North American Soccer League since its inception year of 1967, has been sold by

San Jose Earthquakes to Van-

game against Los Angeles

son opener, 3-2, to the Port-land Timbers April 16.

#### SASKATOON (CP) - The Western Canada Hockey League's best-of-seven final

playoff between Saskatoon Blades and New Westminster Bruins will open Sunday in New Westminster.

The league announced that the second game will be played Monday in Vancouver with the third and fourth games in Saskatoon next with the third and fourth games in Saskatoon next Wednesday and Friday. A fifth game, if necessary, will be played in Saskatoon May 2. The sixth and Seventh games, if necessary, will be played in New Westminster on dates to be determined



OVERWHELMED by it all is Barney Thompson, who appears somewhat overcome after shooting seven-under-par 65 Friday to take lead in New Orleans Open golf tournament. Thompson has finished in top 10 only once in three years on pro tour. (AP

### Front-Running Barney In Difficult Position

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Barney Thompson is in the toughest position in golf be-cause he's leading the \$175,000

completely familiar with such fairway lofty status and the pressure "I'd

New Caps Warned One stroke behind him is the menacing figure of Jack Nicklaus, the game's most feared competitor, whose birdishing figure of the birdishing figure of Jack Nicklaus, the game's most feared competitor, whose birdishing figure of Jack Nicklaus, the game's most feared will be in Victoria w die-birdie finish had produced a 67 and a 36-hole total of 135, North American Soccer League Friday showed off their two newest players from England—and warned them coach, "and their sports such as hockey and American football are more aggressive, too.

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wood Country Club course. Billy Woof and midfielder Tony McAndrew, both 19, have been signed as loan players from Middlesborough 10 times and played his last nine holes in 30 strokes, had a three-year career and es-tablished the standard at 134,

SPORTS MENU

SUNDAY

Si-S2 and 9:30 a.m. — Starting
times for handicap and championship matches, second round,
27th annual Vancouver Island Open
Ampionship, Royal Colwood Golf
and Country Club,
FE-S0 HOCKEY

10 3.0 a.m. — Continuation
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Vancouver Island seven-a-side men's tournament, Lansdowne Junior High School.

CAR RACING

regular for San Jose the past two seasons but did not play in Saturday's season-opening

But it wasn't easy. He was playing erratically, had bogeyed two of his last three holes and was well back in the pack when he hooked his New Orleans open golf tournament after second-round play Friday.

the pack when he hooked his drive off the 10th tee, the ball caroming off a tree and caroming on to an adjacent

'I'd been driving bad all

from Victoria will be in Vancouver this weekend to comnine under par for two jour-neys over the 7,080-yard Lake-the Western Canada gymnasnipeg. May 14-15.

The girls, all from the Flying "Y" club, are Delaina matched the best score of his Wilson, Gina Henley, Janice Achtem and Terry Mack. Tom Carlson and Mike Haagensen of the Flying "Y" and Rodney Mack and Anthony Barker of Victoria Sports

died the hole from the wrong fairway, reeled off a string of He said he got there only "by a couple of lucky breaks, and my game isn't all I like it Gymnasts to Bid to be."

Stroked his approach to within a couple of feet of the cup on the final hole for another birto be." icklaus and tour sophomore

Mike Reasor, who had an erratic 72 that included three

### International Body Clears Wenzel

Canada's Joan Wenzel, declared ineligible for interna-American Games in Mexico

Ken Twigg, executive direc-Field Association, said word was received Friday following a council meeting in London of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF)

"We're very pleased with the decision," Twigg said. "The IAAF ruling justifies her contention all along (that the original action was unfair)."
The 22-year-old Ontario run-

women's 800 metres at the Pan-Am Games. The drug was included in medicine she She was ordered to return her gold medal to the Games

Also in sports . . Alan Eagleson is waiting for Montreal to finish the 1975-76 season before announcing that direct Team Canada '76 in the Canada Cup international

hockey tournament this fall. turned up in a urine sample cepted but cannot commit

#### SPORTS SHORTS

society is more aggressive." Iavors physical players.
said West German Eckhard
Krautzun, the Whitecaps is the most important thing

JAN BLASTS PAR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) one-stroke lead over Kathy

nament record seven-underpar 65 Friday to take the
first-round lead in the Birmingham Open golf tournaments. Carol Mann, who shot a 37
on the front nine, shot a blistering 30 on the back for a 67
and third place.

Miss Stephenson, winner of hole, when she missed a three-foot putt on the sixth.

Golf Association tournament at Naples, Fla., earlier this year, shot nines of 33-32 on the 6,000-yard Green Valley Country Club covers in the could have birdied every the could have birdied every country Club covers in the could have birdied every country Club covers in the could have birdied every country Club covers in the could have birdied every country Club covers in the could have birdied every country Club covers in the could have birdied every country Club covers in the country club covers in

Jan Stephenson shot a tour- Martin.

eliminated or wins the Stanley Cup."

Jockey Mike Hole, who was having a good year with 40 winners and mounts who earned more than \$617,132, is dead of perhysical than \$617,132, is

day in New York.

Hole, 35, was found lying on the front seat of his car Thursday afternoon in a parking lot at Jones Beach and was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

The very artistic Toller

himself fully until Montreal is back floor of the car, the de tective division of the State Parkway police reported.
The 35-year-old Hole was a jockey in his native England

having a good year with 40 winners and mounts who earned more than \$617,132, is dead of asphyxiation and an investigation is being conducted, police reported Friday in New York.

ival at the hospital.

There was a hose attached Cranston, six-times Canadian muffler and run figure skating champion, is through a hole bored in the reported ready to turn profes-

reigning Canadian champions to join the troupe.

Contracts have been offered to Lynn Nightingale, the se-nior women's champion from Ottawa, pairs champions Don Toronto, and dance cham-pions Barbara Berezowski of Toronto and David Porter of Port Perry, Ont.

Toronto Sun Sports Editor
George Gross wrote in Friday's edition that Miss Nightingale and Berezowski and Porter had been offered contracts worth \$50,000 a year.

skaters will perform in a new it's still in the initial stages Ice, which is to open a six- consider this."

The troupe of 13 or 14 skaters are also trying to arrange for appearances in South Africa. and possibly the United

Miss Berezowski, in Edmor "pretty tempting" offers but will not make their decision

And Miss Nightingale, Fraser and Miss Jones expressed surprise that the report had been so definite

The Sun article says the nite," Miss Jones said. "But



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### Six Former Champions In Times Trophy Hunt

titles in the men's division are Henry Loo, who won the inau-gural rolloff in 1964, Rick Blakk (1968), Rod Caddell (1969) and Bob Willis (1970).

During the 26-week competition, bowlers posting the highest three-game scratch total in each of four divisions—men's and women's tenpins and men's and women's fivenins—earned weekly awards and bettle in the rolloffs.

and berths in the rolloffs.

have qualified to seek repeat victories when tenpinners in the 13th annual Times Bowlerof-the-Week contest clash in rolloff competition Sunday at Mayfair Lanes.

Muriel Dodsworth, who won "Bowler-of-the-Year" titles in 1968 and 1974, is the only kegler ready to shoot for a

Lorna Pollock is the other former winner (1970) in the running for the women's title in Sunday's rolloffs, which



MURIEL DODSWORTH

Contestants are reminded that Daylight Time will be in effect Sunday.

Qualified to try for second titles in the man's division of the contestants.

Rolloff champions will receive Times Trophies and any winner who is also a daily subscriber to the Victoria

winner who is also a daily subscriber to the Victoria Times will collect a bonus reward of \$100. Rolloff qualifiers in each tenpin division, listed in order of the weeks they qualified:

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

### Tug Fails to Douse Fire As Braves Burn Phillies

inning and dialled a hurry-up call for Tug McGraw.

cleared, the stopper of the Philadelphia bullpen had walked four batters and had

CLYDE BROCK RETIRES

REGINA (CP) - Offensive

tackle Clyde Brock has an-

nounced his retirement after a 12-year career with Saskat-

chewan Roughriders of the

Western Football Conference.

baseball game.

But instead of fanning the batters, he just fanned the flames.

By the time the smoke had

By the time the smoke had was off, but by just a little

In other National League games, Montreal Expos beat Cincinnati Reds 5-4, Houston Astros trimmed New York Mets 3-1, San Diego Padres beat St. Louis Cardinals 5-1, San Francisco Giants whipped Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3 and Chicago Cubs edged Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 in 11 innings.

Boston 130 010 400— 9 13 0 Chicago 000 001 010— 2 9 1 Tiant 3-0. House (9) and Fisk; Wood 2-2, Vuckovich (7) and Varney. Home runs; Chicago — Varney (131); Boston — Fisk (3rd), Yasfrzemski (2nd). nings.
In the American League,
Dennis Eckersley pitched a
two-hitter as Cleveland Indians blanked Oakland A's 3-0
in the internal 1078 posting.

dians offined Oakland A S 30 in their first 1976 meeting.

Elsewhere, Kansas City Royals edged New York Yankees 3-2, Boston Red Sox trimmed Chicago White Sox 9-2, Milwaukee Brewers shaded California Angels 4-2 and Detroit Tigers nipned Texas. Kansas City 001 002 0000—3 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1 New York 000 101 0000—2 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 0 101 0000—2 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 0 3 spilltorff 1-2 Liftell 07, Sadocki 07), Patilin, Pittell 1-3 and Munson, Home runs, Kansas City — Martinez (2nd.) New York — Chambliss (2nd.) Pinielia (1st).

Detroit Tigers nipped Texas Rangers 7-6.
Eckersley, who had failed to get past the third inning in his two previous appearances this season, struck out 10 and limited Oakland to singles by Tille, Williams in the second ton in the ninth as the A's suffered their first shutout in 66 games. Charlie Spikes drove in one run with a triple and

in one run with a triple and scored on Doug Howard's sac-rifice fly.

Until the ninth-inning rally,
Atlanta had been handcuffed by Philadelphia starter Jim Lonborg and two relievers.

McGraw walked Rod Gilbreath, forcing in a run, and Vic Correll's bloop double to right scored two more and cut the Phils' lead to 5-4.

Darrell Evans popped up for the first out of the inning and Ken Henderson was intentionally walked to reload the bases. McGraw then walked Lee Lacy to tie the game and Tom Paciorek walked to put the Braves ahead.

given up a two-run double that provided Atlanta Brayes with a 6-5 victory Friday night in a National League baseball game.

But when Gene Garber opened the ninth by giving up a single and two walks, Ozark came home on an error as McGraw walked Rod Gillon McGraw.

McGraw walked Rod Gillon McGraw cinnati. Jim Dwyer and Mike Jorgensen drilled one-out sin-gles and, one out later, Larry Parrish singled to load the

Maxkanin then cracked a single down the left field line, scoring Dwyer and Jorgensen, Parrish came home as short-stop Dave Conception dropped the relay throw for

#### CLIPPERS BOOST LEAD

PENTICTON - Nanaimo Clippers defeated Penticton Vees, 7.5, Friday to take a 7.3 lead in their 10-point B.C. Junior Hockey League final.

Terry Graff led the Clippers with the goals and others were contributed by Gordie the Vees with two goals. Steve Amiss played well in the Nanaimo net while Dennis Ewanchuk had a shaky game

ning of the third period.

The series continues with games tonight and Sunday in



### Speedway Will Egg Along With Weatherman's Help

RICK BLAKE

egg last Sunday with the re-sult that the Easter bunny ar-rives a week late at Western

Morning rain on Sunday left morning rain on Sunday left the track unusable, forcing cancellation of the opening stock car program of the season are gone from the superstock class, so there will be a new points champion this year, which is the pump early-hirds.

But the young early-hirds

But the young early-birds will get the eggs this Sunday. weather permitting, when the stock jockeys again try to get the season under way. Rain date is Monday at 7 p.m.

Group A of the world hockey The Soviets trail unbeaten zechoslovakia, which

Czechoslovakia, which clinched the tournament

championship on Wednesday, and are two points ahead of

The Czechs won their ninth consecutive game when they beat Sweden, 5-3, in Friday's

The U.S. loss wiped out any chance the Americans had of winning the bronze medal for a third-place finish. They are three points behind Sweden

with only one game remain-

Alexander Golikov opened the scoring for the Russians

third-place Sweden.

ing beginning with time trials at 1 p.m. Races get under way at 2. Gates open at noon.

The top three finishers in the driver points standings

year.
Pre-season favorites are
Bob Collins, fourth last year,
Orton Ker, fifth, Bill Price,
sixth, and Al Wade, seventh.
Collins, Ker and Price all
are ready for Sunday but
Wade is still awaiting engine
parts for his 1967 Plymouth.
One of them is expected to

Jensen tied it three minutes Jensen tied it three minutes later with a shot from about 15 feet out which beat Vlad-mir Tretiak. Golikov scored what proved

to be the game-winning goal early in the second period.

Soviets Bolster Bid

For Second Position

RATOWICE, Poland, (Reuter) — The Soviet Union, world hockey champions for the last 14 years, defeated the United States, 7-1, Friday in a bid to retain second place in Group A of the world hockey

moved into open competition Neil Montgomery and third-place Gary Kershaw have re-tired this year.

So far 34 superstock drivers have registered and one of the fastest times at Thursday night's practice session was turned in by Jerry Ferry in a

new Ford.

Some 18 hobby cars are registered and 10 to 12 are ex-

istered and 10 to 12 are expected to race Sunday.

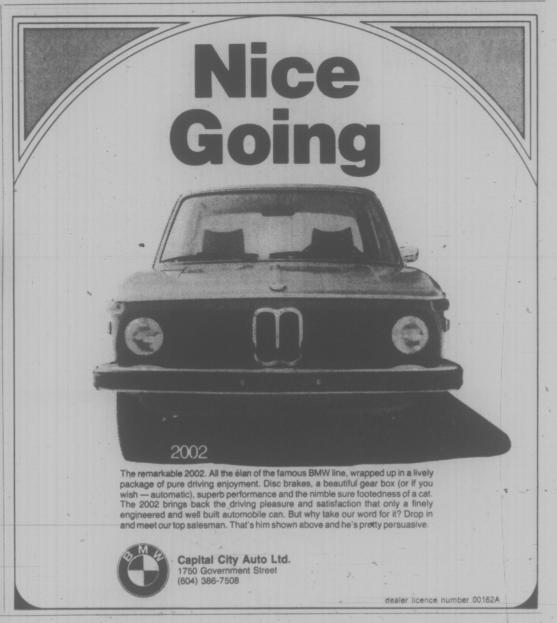
In super modified sprint car racing, meanwhile, two Victoria drivers will take part in Sunday's third Washington Racing Association test in Portland, Ore. Defending WRA champion Roy Smith will drive Geoff Vantreight's Daffodil Special while Al Smith will pilot a car owned by Bob Vantreight, who purchased it last year from chased it last year from Barry Bunyan.

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LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played in the United Kingdom Friday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE Exeter 5, Scunthorpe 4.
Northampton 4, Stockport 0.





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store than 30 persons— players, coaches and specta-tors— were charged this sea-son with a variety of offences ranging from creating a dis-turbance to assault causing bodily harm.

At least nine cases have been disposed of, all ending with convictions or guilty pleas. But only one produced a jail sentence. Fines, abso-lute discharges, suspended sentences or probation have

chreaen, a 17-year-old coach who pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of common assault for an attack on a 16-year-old referee in a playground game in Sudbury, Ont., last Dec. 17. Chretien was also fined \$100. The number of cases arising from the 1975-76 season is roughly twice as many as the

crackdown by law officers on violence in hockey at both the amateur and professional

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows that legal action is confined to The only case in the Atlan-

stances.

The jail term was a 10-day sentence imposed on Ronald Chretien, a 17-year-old coach Stepped-up action against

while four National Hockey League players subsequently were charged as a result of incidents in games in Toronto, the edict has apparently spilled over into amateur hockey in Ontario.

But only Manitoba and Sas-katchewan later decided that specific instructions to law of-ficers were necessary. a game in Saskatoon in Feb-ruary, Saskatchewan Attor-ney-General Roy Romanow instructed police in Saskatoon and Recina to take all necestic provinces is one dating instructed police in Saskatoon from the 1974-75 season in the and Regina to take all neces-

Attorney-General Garde Gardom told the British Con-Jumbia legislature in mid-April that hockey administrators should be able to clean up their own leagues without being pushed by the govern-ment. The province has one court case outstanding.

While most court action has been against players at the amateur and high school levels, the most publicity has

members of Philadelphia Fly-ers who were charged as a result of incidents in a game in Toronto April 16. Joe Watson faces two charges of

sary precautions to keep peace on the ice and, if any laws were broken during hockey games, to investigate and lay charges.

Attorney-General G a r de Gardom told the British Coplumbia legislature in mid-April that hockey administra-

Peter Goertz of the Blades is to appear in court June 16

### **EXHIBITION PARK RACING**

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half turiones. Burn Money (Chabara) 199 Win A Shot (Shore) 197 Cabiner Minister (Loseth) 117 Cabiner Minister (Loseth) 197 Sorn Proof (Peichoto) 199 Born Proof (Peichoto) 199 Foreign Minister (Drasner) 122 Foreign Minister (Drasner) 124 Mr. Molte (Arnett) 114 Mr. Mapleleaf (no rider) 112

FIRST RACE — \$1,950, claiming, three-yearpids, six furlongs. Madame London (Loseth) Tennessette (Demorst) 8.90 35,90 \$3.10 Tennessette (Demorst) 4.10 Also ran: Halo Everybody, Nearly Irish. Little Miss Mustard, Min Chick, Margaret Ripple, Corporal's Luck, Solveja Song, Time 1:14 4/5. Quinella paid \$82.10.

SECOND RACE — \$2,300, claim-for two-year-olds, three Ing. 107
furlongs.
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Curious Call (G. McMahon)
7.50 5.00 Robidilees Baby (Walker) 4.00 S.3.00
Also ran: Cash in Hand, Moon of Fire. Mini Module, Curious Cali, Special Talk, Alf's Delivery, Judi
Feir, -Time: 43.2/5.

THIRD RACE — \$2,900, allow-ance, two-year-olds, three furiongs. Celebrilly Talk (Arnold) \$9,10 \$4,90 \$3,00 Great Holly (Johnson) 4-40 2,90 Componentro (Barroby) 2-70 Also ran: Whisshot, Willie Shof, Jalk On. Time: 43,

FOURTH RACE — \$2.300, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: summer State (Barroby) \$12.60, \$7.20, \$4.10 Pesty Kld (Chabers) 10.00 7.53 Alder Bounce (Loseth) 4.80 Also ran: Count Ribot, Wyn Soree, Patient Echo, Velvet Rainder Charobet, Road Bug, Ander Charolbet, Road Bug, Ander Charolbet,

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Darch (Frazier) 3.30 2.50
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Also ran: Burning Heart, Wing Smoke, North Arrow, Big and Gog Smoke, North Arrow, Big and Gog Smoke, North Arrow, Big and Smoke, Time 1:13 1-5. Exactor paid 535.50, SEVENTH RACE — \$3,400, laiming, four-year-olds and up, six

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Inerly (Smith) \$12.90 \$5.40 \$3.80
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Chief Tamao (Brownell) 2.00

Title Victory (Loseth) \$8.30 \$4.20 \$4.30 \$4.20 \$4.30 Perfect Portion (Wales) 5.10 4.60 Bendina (McMahon) 17.10 Also ran: Liftle Bit of Nane. Darlen's Joy. Fircrest Sue. Miss. Lady Win. Winalte, Miss. Patty Poo. Summer Lill, Quick and Sure. Keep B.C. Green. Time: 1:13 2-5.

#### ENTRIES

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gars, Archie Henderson, was committed for trial on an assault charge in Kamloops, B.C., as a result of an incident in a Jan. 25 game between the Cougars and Kamloops, as the charge of the chiefs at the end of the game. Lestander was treated for a

cident at the amateur level was in a brawling Western Canada Hockey League game in Saskatoon Feb. 20 between Victoria Cougars and Saskatoon Blades. Greg Tebbutt of the Cougars faces two charges of assault causing bodily harm and teammate Tim Williams one. Both have preliminary hearings set for

on one charge of assault causing bodily harm.



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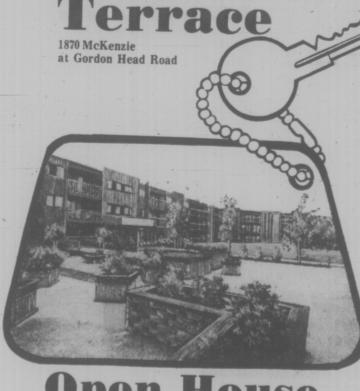
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### Gzowski Takes On Johnny Carson

VANCOUVER (UPI) — In just as good as in the Halifax one corner, U.S. champion Johnny Carson. In the other, However, Gzowski, who dian challenger Peter Gzowski.

celebrity-filled, two-week bat-tle to find who is the more popular late-night television talk-show host with Canadian audiences.

The upshot will help determine whether the government-run Canadian Broadcasting Corporation launches a costly year-long Gzowski talkfest across the country

"We clobbered Carson in a "We clobbered Carson in a 10-day tryout in Halifax in February," says Gzowski, 41. "We averaged more than 50 per cent of the audience all the time and sometimes the ratings were as high as 76 per

"But there the show was seen only locally.

"From Vancouver it is going out nationally over the full CBC network. We hope

#### JAIL LUNCH DETERRENT

SEATTLE (AP) - A judge has decided that a jailhouse lunch will keep Robert Rat-tray, 26, crime-free for life.

Rattray to spend two hours at the county jail on May 1 dur-ing lunch.

Rattray pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny. He was accused of possessing tools stolen in a burglary, and had no prior record as a juve-

"I decided that he should at least be required to know what the inside of a jail Jooked like and spend a little time there with the inmates, eating their food and knowing something about their mis-ery," the judge said.

In addition to the jail lunch, Rattray was placed on two years probation and ordered to pay court costs and provide

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viewers as more earnest than bright, firmly brushes off any comparisons with Carson. "No, I'm not a Canadian Carson," he says.

"I think our show has a great deal more content than Carson's. One of the things we have learned from our in-stincts and audience research is that people are much more

"I think Carson is terrific at his job but he wouldn't be in here at 10 o'clock in the morn-ing planning the news story we are going to cover that

ready for content as opposed

"His job is to come in and ratings were as high as 76 per cent.

"The figures blew our minds, they were so much better than we had dared "His job is to come in and read jokes that other peopole write for him, to go through rehearsed, planned interviews, to mug for the camera. He does it superbly.

"But that's not my job. My job is to host a TV program that will entertain and inform Canadians in an innovative

However, even Gzowski himself can find fault with the opening programs from Van-

The how, "90 Minutes Live," premiered with Mr. Justice Thomas Berger of the British Columbia Supreme Court as big-name guest — "hardly the kind of personality most TV hosts would seek in pursuit of ratings," a local relevision writer observed. television writer observed.

Gzowski, who once hosted a a popular CBC morning radio talk-show, wanted the judge to give the story behind the story on a mammoth probe he is conducting into plans for an Austice matural care, wincling The judge wouldn't play.

"I know what he could say and he wouldn't say it," Gzowski said later.

"My admiration for him as a man has not gone down one tially. He is too judicial .

A couple of -nights later Gzowski's guests included two "futurologists" or "Crystal-ballers" from New York City. They preached a message of doom and gloom, then depart-

"They were the most boring people on the show," Gzowski admitted candidly.

Predictably, the

has received mixed reviews. has received mixed reviews.

Said Walter Poronovich in the Montreal Star: "This television effort is strictly for Rhodes scholars who have rothing more to worry about at that hour of the right than the survival of white whales or the environmental effects of the pipeline.

"Has the CBC gone mad?

"Has the CBC gone mad?
Doesn't it realize it is competing with Johnny Carson, the
ABC specials, the CBS movies
and the CTV movies?"

But Joan Irwin said in the Montreal Gazette it looks as

though the "big gamble" is going to pay off. "If '90 Minutes Live" con-tinues as well as it began its a winner for next season,

she wrote.

However, Lorne Parton in

mained unconvinced.

At first he found the show enveloped in the "odor of smoldering turkey."

After the second night he reported: "The turkey has turned into ham and Gzowski has more zip... but when the local news is finished there's a tempation to shut the ma-chine off and go to bed. The show has to be pretty cap-tivating to overcome the

temptation. ZZZZZZ

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### Getaway Was a Success, **But Thieves Forgot Loot**

Thursday, but unfortunately for them, they dropped one of the sacks taken in the robbery

while making their getaway.

Police said they couldn't have picked a worse one to drop. The sack contained 220 pounds of gold ingots, worth It was not known what was

contained in the sacks the robbers got away with.

NEW YORK — Russian actress Zoya Fyodorova arrived Friday night for a tear-ful but joyous reunion with her only child, a daughter

dorova and her daugher, Victoria, fell into each other's arms at Kennedy Airport when the older woman ar-rived from the Soviet Union to

and am so happy to be hare."
Miss Fyodorova told reporters
in an interview.
Asked whether she would

MOSCOW — Gen. Sergel
Shtemenko, the man credited with organizing the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, died of cancer Friday at his country dacha near Moscow at the age of 68, official sources said

Asked whether she would see her wartime lover, retired Admiral Jackson Take, Miss Fodorova said she hoped it might be possible.

VATICAN CITY — Exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solzbeurges said

VATICAN CITY — Exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solz-henitsyn says the desecration of churches in the Soviet Union deprived the people of the one thing that kept them from "going down on all fours."

born of a Second World War weekly magazine L'Osserva-

characteristic mark of the

"But let's enter the village, and we find at once that the churches which invited us from afar are no longer liv-ing. They are dead, they have been killed," Solzhenitsyn

have been turned into ware-houses, sawmills, clubs or dancing halls.

LONDON - Colin MacInnes, 61, widely-known Brit-ish novelist and essayist, died Thursday, several months after he underwent surgery

list Angela Thirkell, was one of the first British novelists to write seriously about teen-agers of the rock and roll era and about black immigrants in Britian.

**MURDER** FOR LOVE **FAILS** 

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) A Mexican bandit committed murder in the hope of being sent to join his mistress on a prison island, but was sentenced to the wrong jail.

Antonio Weber, 47, who has Antonio Weber, 47, who has a string of previous convictions for wounding and armed robbery, said at his trial he killed his sister-in-law in order to be sent back to the Islas Marias prison camp off the Pacific coast.

He said his only motive was to be reunited with a woman prisoner named Teresa, with whom he had lived during his last sentence and who had borne him a son. When his sentence ended last year, he had begged the authorities to let him stay on,

but they had refused.

The judge ruled Thursday that Weber cannot go back to the island and sentenced him to 15 years in the Mexico City



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By SYDNEY OMARR-Astrological forecast for Sunday, April 25

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're called on to help organize within club, special group, persons to have mutual interests. Accept. You'll have chance to share special infor-mation, to build for future, to make marvelous contacts. Ca-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on friendship, pleasure principle, romance. You see beyond limitations; you sense what could be and, furthermore, you're able to do some-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Prestige, standing in commu-nity pride of accomplishment are spotlighted. You get chance to meet people, to display creative resources. Leo. Aquarius figure prominently. Stake your claim. Dig for pay

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow through – prepare and plan, highlight "security measures." Leave nothing to chance where financial considerations enter picture. Em phasis on the long-range, phasis on the long-range, unique studies, corre-spondence and com-munications. Another Cancer — and an Aquarian — figure

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have more fun than usual—tensions ease. You could also eat too much. Key is moderation below. tion, balance. Some of your pertinent questions are answered. You solve dilemma. You take steps along road to happiness. Partner or mate plays significant role. Money

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take time to collect, analyze, synthesize, draw conclusions based on data rather than rumor. Emphasis on legalities, long-term relationships, including partnership and marriage. Straight talk now

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check basic material — study Virgo message. Be ready for

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acclaim 107 Others, in

health, relative who spouts ideas but lacks finishing

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides now with creativity, intennow with creativity, intensified relationship and children. Home base is spotlighted. You are asked to adjust lifestyle to a more "sane" home environment. Be receptive, but also make plain that principles will not be abandoned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec. 21): Land, price of property, real estate — these property, real estate — these are emphasized. You find that relationships require more-than-usual attention. You have clear understanding of what to do — but you're tempted to take opposite yourse. Please do not be self-destructive!

dependence and creativity.
Leo, Aquarius individuals
could figure prominently. Diversify. Refuse to be painted

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on money, collection, hanging on to what could be a "lost cause," Take wide-range view. You are going to be given chance for more distribution, display and recognition. But a workable budget is a necessity. Aries, Libra could be involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar cycle coincides with courage, inventiveness, initiative. Your mark is made; you dance to your own tune. Your popularity is such that you win with personality. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure in important ways.

IF APRIL 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, spiritual, a perfectionist, independent and temperamental. October will be a significant month.

Pisces, Virgo persons play
important roles in your life.

You learn hard lessons this Virgo message. Be ready for intrigue, change, possible travel, contact with an "investigator." Give attention to employment picture,

Astrological Forecast for Monday, April 26

ARIES (March 21-April 19): ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Trying to hold something together that is not worth retaining could create tension.
You'll know and understand.
Money argument is a symptom. Refuse to have self-esteem demolished. Stand tall,
despite attempts by others to
denigrate abilities, efforts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).
Despite attempts by some to obscure issues, you are able to shed light, to illuminate significant issues. You're able now to shake up people and places for purpose of getting at truth. Leo, Aquarius could figure prominently. figure prominently.

tempted to take opposite tourse. Please do not be self-destructive!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New Approach to relatives would be healthy. Get rid of guilt complex. Welcome chance for new start, more independence and creativity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Burden is lifted — you travel more, laugh more, make

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be an investigator. Take noth-ing for granted. Work for cre-ative changes. Member of op-posite sex is very much in picture. You learn about "in-volvement" and how it affects you. Those who urge reckless spending are not risking their own money.

rather than signature. You learn worth of property and get good idea of stability of

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid direct confrontations. You need additional information. Know it and embrace patience as an ally. Acting on impulse will lead to money loss. Key is to review and perfect, to live up to recent proclamations, resolutions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Road to love may be bumpy — know it and don't despair. You have made commitment and now you feel some weight of responsibility. Organize priorities; take in-ventory. Create, originate, ventory. Create, originate, imprint style. Self-esteem is on upswing. Love yourself so that you that you can also love others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Keynote is completion, the finish of a transaction—or cycle. Home, property, basic security could be involved. Study Sagittarius message. You're able to let go of burden not rightly your own. You also get chance to communicate with one who can help sell your product.

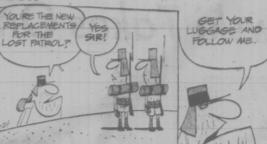
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. an investigator for graph. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Costs, time, motion, rights, permissions, payments, budget — these areas are stressed. Key is to bob, weave, ride with punches. Means don't issue ultimatums. Be receptive. Give intuition a "free ride." Aquarius, Leo could play important roles.

volvement" and how it affects you. Those who urge reckless spending are not risking their own money.

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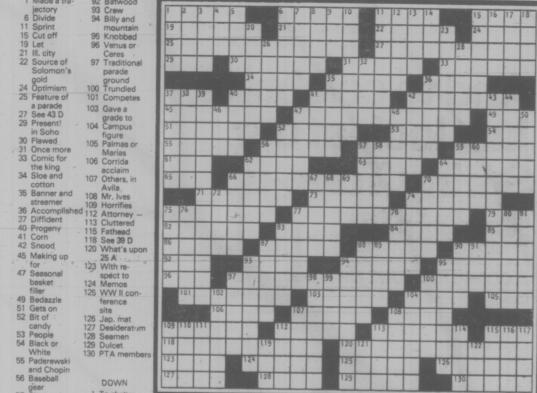


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### Day of the Skid Road Crew Over

VANCOUVER CP) — Vie Mauro is manager of a Van-couver logging employment office. Once the title for a man in his line of work was "mancatcher" — one who used to snag logging crews off skid road with a bottle of whiskey and a fistful of ferry tickets 30 years ago. tickets 30 years ago.

Now, not only the title but the conditions have changed. The demand is for highly skilled people and rarely are inexperienced workers hired even to fill the lower-rated logging categories.

But the occasional oddball application comes along among the 6,000 job bids Vic processes each year.

Last year, one came from a French "chief de cuisine" in Vientiane, Laos, who figured MacMillan Bloedel loggers, buckers, chokermen and rigging slingers might be hungering for gournet cooking in

gering for gourmet cooking in the classical French tradition. Vic laughed about the application in an interview in which he talked of the chang-ing scene in the woods and some of the characters he has

known.
"Somehow, I just don't think any of our logging camps are ready for Coq au Vin Demi Deuil Clamecy or Bouchee a la Reine Marie Antoinette," said Vic, reading over the chef's suggested camp cookhouse fare. "Hamburgers, nork chops turning." burgers, pork chops, turnips and gravy, maybe — but Beignettes de Crevette Tour

Vic, a 56-year-old grand-father who joined MacMillan Bloedel 35 years ago, cooks himself as a hobby. He said he let the French chef down gently, recognizing that all culinary artists — be they specialists in haute cuisine or

hotcakes — have razor-thin tempers and fragile egos.
"Unfortunately, a chef that has spent all his life in high-class hotels and restaurants usually isn't much use to us in a logging camp," he said. "We've had some excellent gourmet chefs apply over the years. But there's too much difference between a restau-rant and a cookhouse. The at-

different."
Vic has been running the logging employment office in Vancouver since 1966. In just 10 years he's seen a considerable change in hiring practices and in the type of people coming into logging.

"In the past we used to hire for just about every job there

for just about every job there is in a logging operation — chokermen, chasers, rigging slingers," he said. "Today, with the growth of towns and cities in close proximity to our logging divisions and the gradual fading away of the residential camps, much of the hiring for these jobs is

Of the applications he gets annually, less than one in 10 is actually hired and these are almost always people with specialized training and skills

as well as experience in the logging industry.
"Most people have the idea camps and cookhouses, are crying for people all the time — but they're not," said Vic. "It's the great Canadian dream, go into the woods and work for fame and fortune. The reality is that we have a fairly stable work force in our locating divisions practicularly. logging divisions, particularly in the residential camps."

This doesn't prevent "peo-ple from all over the world" from bombarding his office with letters and telephone calls asking for a job and a

'If somebody really wants to get into logging manage-ment, one way is to get a university degree in forestry or engineering or a trade school diploma in heavy duty mesaid the logging employment

officer.
"Recently, I had, a fellow with a doctorate come in here with a doctorate in physics. He wanted to take the course and go logging, even though he'd spent years at university getting his doc-torate and teaching. He kept insisting he wanted to be a

#### Fighter Pilot Trainer Wins Award

TORONTO (CP) — Margaret Littlewood, 60, 67 Edmonton, Canada's only woman fighter-pilot trainer during the Second World War, has been awarded the Amelia Earhart medallion for har pioneering contributions

Earhart medallion for har pioneering contributions.

The medallion was given by the first Canadian chapter, Ninety-Nines, Inc., a group of Ontario women pilots.

The group got its name because 99 women formed the original association in New York in 1929. Amelia Earhart, the first woman pilot to fly solo across the Atlantic, founded the group.

Miss Earhart went down in the Pacific in 1937 in a bid to fly solo around the world.

Mrs. Littlewood trained 140 fighter and bomber pilots who

fighter and bomber pilots who went overseas. She also train-ed commercial pilots and bush

Mancatchers Vic Mauro and Val de Gruchy

#### PT. ELLICE BRIDGE CLOSURE

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logger instead of a physicist, so we finally arranged for him to take a course."

Even though most of the legendary "hell-for-leather old-time loggers" have retired or left the industry in the last 10 years, Mauro still gets his fair share of "rugged individualists and characters."

One of Vic's favorites is nicknamed "the Duke" from one of the Vancouver island residential v a mp s whose claim to fame is that he's "the fastest dishwasher in the world, also maybe the wealthiest."

The Duke coers in the seems to be doing remarkably well himself.

Vic once hired a genuine English lord and sent him off Kelsey Bay to set chokers. "We didn't know he was a lord. He was just a young kid out about the title until long after he'd gone back to Britain.

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one of the Vancouver island residential c a m p s whose claim to fame is that he's "The summer after His Lordship worked up at Kelsworld, also maybe the wealthiest."

"The Duke comes in to see me every year, when there's a closure or when he's on holidays. He dresses like a bank president, a vision of sartorial elegance right out of Esquire magazine. The Duke knows every stock on the market and what it's going to do. He's always got a market tip for

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#### "Handling turn you on? Look at Lancia."

"If what turns you on is instant, exact response -handling, particularly in snow and on icelook at Lancia. The Italians, of course, are noted for making great sports and sporty cars; with Lancia they've done themselves proud.

"I'm not an absolute car nut. I don't race or rally, and never have. But I like to kid myself that I drive better than the average schmoo. I get a kick not out of raw speed but in cornering fast and sure (it's the Snoopy-as-the-Red-Baron side of my make-up), out of stopping straight without fuss, out of having a car go exactly where I point it. And I have never driven a car that holds in snow or on ice like Lancia. Naturally, what it

#### Who is Lancia and what have they got?

Lancia has been making great cars since 1907. They've never tried to be big sellers. Now, like Ferrari, they're an autonomous division of the giant-Fiat group of companies. Fiat is bringing Lancia to Canada through some of the bigger dealers in its wide coast-to-coast network.

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ous trunk and room for five) costs \$8,315; the Coupe (including gorgeous leather upholstery)



does on snow it does even better in the dry. It clings like a limpet to sea rock.

#### "Front-wheel drive, 5-speed box."

"Front-wheel drive is the big reason for the Lancia's outstanding performance, although a five-speed close-ratio gearbox (Snoopy likes that!), 4-wheel independent suspension, 4-wheel disc brakes, a hot double overhead cam engine and wide steel-belted radials all help.

'As does the overall know-how that is reflected in Lancia's rally record (three times worldchampions in the last four years; winner of the Monte Carlo Rally this year and last year both).

#### "Sexy...roomy...fantastic!"

"Which Lancia might suit you depends on a number of things, including how big your family is. The Coupe sits low and sexy, and is very sporty. The sedan is an extraordinarily roomy car — front, back and trunk — for so much fun.

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### Nature, Economics Hurt the Grain Belt

Washington Post

ELKHART, Kan. — Here at the western edge of the wheat belt, the forces of economics and the forces of nature have dealt a double blow this produce an ever-increasing volume of food for the nation and the world .-

While there is plenty of talk among farmers about the se-vere drought that has ruined much of the wheat crop plantmany wheat growers seem even more worried about trends that could soon spell the end of irrigated agricul-

Declining underground water tables and rising prices of natural gas to run irrigation equipment lead many of the farmers to question whether grain production may not already have reached, or exceeded, its limits of growth lion tons in 1975. in these parts.

Over the last 25 years, irrigation equipment has added a bonus 1.5 million acres of drought-proof wheat lands in the dry, marginal farm country of western Kansas. A similar irrigation boom has occurred all across the west. occurred all across the west-ern fringe of the Americaa grain belt, in Nebraska, Colorado Oklahoma, Texas and

In a world that is chronical-In a world that is chronically short of grain, those watered acres give an extra margin of security, as well as affording protections to farmers against the kind of total disaster that wiped out many of them in the dust bowl days of the 1930s.

But some producers around here say they are running their water systems less this year because the cost of natural gas to power their pumps has tripled in a year.

reported recently that water tables are declining every-where, as the irrigation boom depletes the subsurface re-serves. Levels dropped as much as eight feet in a year in some western Kansas countries, and some wells have

"We pride ourselves in prosays Frank Irotman Southwest Kansas Irrigation

In the long run, the only hope for saving irrigated farming may be weather modification or importing water from hundreds of miles away, he believes.

"I can't see us producing more grain out here unless they can find new methods," says Terry Day, manager of the farmers co-operative ele-vator in Elkhart. "I imagine a large number of the farmers will go to semi-irrigation

In the rolling grassland and wide, parcake fields around Elkhart, the importance of irrigation is obvious. By now the wheat should be "high enough to hide a jackrabbit," says farmer Roscoe Thompon But this year, "you won." son. But this year, "you won't see a spear of wheat for 35 miles, except where it's irri-gated."

In dryland areas, field after field has been plowed up

the Oklahoma panhandle, to keep the parched, Sandy top-soil from blowing away in the

The over-all message of growth limits reached or exceeded contrasts with the more optimistic Department of Agriculture predictions of action control control of the c through technology and

And it has significance reaching far beyond the wheat fields of Kansas.

In the world food econom North American grain exports have become steadily more crucial in bridging the widen-ing gap between foreign food pro-duction. In 1973, the gap was 54 million tons. As countries experienced crop failures, or stepped up efforts to provide better diets for their people by importing more food, the gap grew to an estimated 96 mil-

The United States respond-

Most of the wheat grown around Elmhart is shipped to Gulf of Mexico ports and exported to such countries as the Soviet Union, which use it for making bread. Of all the wheat grown in the United States, nearly 60 per cent is sold abroad for cash.

There is little likelihood that demands for North American grain will ease in the year

The International Food Pol-cy Research Institute in Washington recently predicted that the grain and rice deficit in developing countries could reach 100 million tons by 1985,

Even more alarming is the steady depletion of underground water all across the drier parts of the grain the grain the drier parts of the grain the gra

pend mainly on rain-fed agri-culture, poor weather in them As bad as the situation is,

markets.
Around Elkhart, there has been less than an inch of rain since last Aug. 17. Statewide, farmers have filed more than 3,000 applications for federal crop disaster insurance, and the Kansas Agricultural Stabi-



vice predicts a harvest of 200 to 225 million bushels of wheat, down from 350 million

Driving south into Oklahoma one day last week in his pickup truck, Rosco Thomp-son stopped at one of his fields and kicked up the dusty top soil. A few days earlier he had plowed the whole field of fall-planted wheat into long furrows to prevent wind ero-

can do," he said. "It's dry 60 to 80 inches down. If these furrows fill up with sand, the topsoil will start to blow and there's no stopping it."

Some farmers still hope to grow a grain crop of sorgh-um, used as animal feed, if there is moisture later, but World Bank studies have for that there will have to be sited the "absolute domi- adequate rainfall by mid-

grain exports and noted the importance of such states as Kansas and North Dakota, which together produce as much wheat as Canada and more than Australia.

Yet because these states developed in the control of the cont more than Australia. ager Terry Day, pointing to a Yet because these states degrain elevator 500, yards

can wreak havoc in world farmers still tend to scoff at markets. a possible fundamental

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lization and Conservation Ser- Cooke says dry-land farming around here produces a bumper wheat crop only about once in 10 years. Farmtions like this four times since 1934; in that year, 1936, 1954, and 1956.

That is why the dark cloud hanging over the future of irrigation, which now is available on about a quarter of all agricultural acreage in west-ern Kansas, worries many

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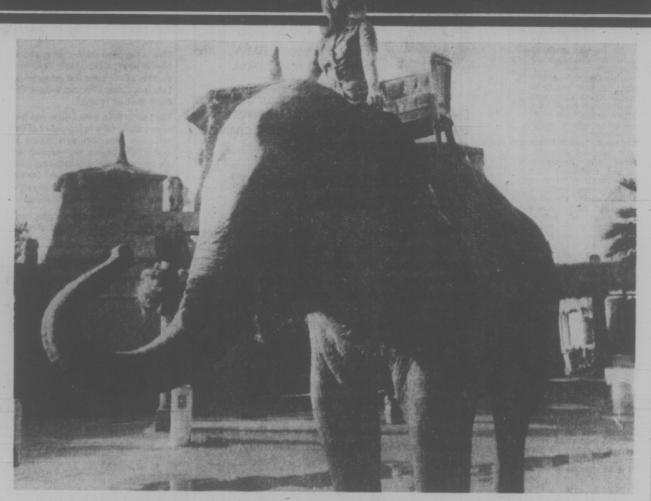
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It says something about progress among the people who prompted Rudyard Ki-pling to write, "East is East and West is West and ne'er

the twain shall meet."

If one's introduction to Burma is left to the Burmese tourist authorities, Kiplingwill remain an unblemished

will remain an unblemished literary prophet.

He would probably find reassurance in the hot water situation at the Strand Hotel, that dismal, whitewashed, colonial edifice proudly defended by taxi drivers and guides as Rangoon's finest. It was built along the barks of the Rangoon River 75 years ago—ceiling fans, cage elevators and noisy plumbing—and it shows every one of its years.

Travelers asking about that hot water get varying expla-

hot water get varying expla-nations. Some say the pipes rusted away. Some say it was the boiler. All agree that re-

pairs are distant.

It is the kind of hotel where the ghost of Peter Lorre shuf-fles along the corridors, kicking aside an occasional rat and furtively eyeing agents

### Ceylon bars nudist camps COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Bare bodies in

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Bare bodies in nudist camps could "tarnish the country's image," says the chairman of the Sri Lanka's state-controlled tourist

"We cannot allow nudist camps even in a minor way around our tourist resorts, or anywhere 'else,'' chairman Dharmasiri Senanayake said.

#### Kipling's Burma prophetic

of the Kempeitai, the Japa-nese police who occupied the hotel during the Second World War. The aging bed sheets are torn, blankets have ciga-rette burns and the kitchen staff has a mess hall touch.

Nationalized righteousness is announced by a sign at the

announced by a sign at the entrance:

"This hotel being a state operation reserves the right of refusal in admission, curtailment and stoppage of liquors and removal from premises."

Step out to rent a car and alongside the curb is a 1939 Mercedes Benz, a 1954 Chevrolet and a 14-year-old Volks wagen Beetle, all wheezy but serviceable.

Among the drivers is a

wheezy but serviceable.

Among the drivers is a smiling fellow named Willy, missing a front tooth and limping from a recent broken leg he reassuringly states was acquired in a non-fatal@car accident. He claims to have driven for Edward R. Murrow when the hotel was used briefly as a British naval officers' ly as a British naval officers' billet after the war. Since then he had worked for other

life at the Strand, where per-haps 90 per cent of the tourists make their initial acquaintance with exotic Burma.

The impression is of a land

camps even in a minor way around our tourist resorts, or anywhere 'else,' chairman Dharmasiri Senanayake said.
Nudist camps are "quite foreign to the island's culture and traditions and their existence could tarnish the country's image."

It was particularly regrettable, he said, for foreigners who visited Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) to "indulge" in "such practices."

The impression is of a land where time stopped in 1962 when virtually everything in Burma was nationalised. Even then Burma had been going downhill, as witness this translation of Burmese poet Win Pe's view of the city's buses at that time:

"Tied with string, stuck with spit, patched with paper, the entrails dropping, the steering rod coming out, the differential falling apart and

human lives."

The government encourages

The government encourages tourism. At least it says so. The trouble is that the immigration officials haven't caught up and will only grant seven-day visas. If you want to go up the Irrawaddy, visit Moulmein, see 16 s q u a remiles of centuries-old temples at Pagan or stop off in Mandalay, you had better step lively. lively.

One thing is certain. You won't be diverted from uplifting cultural pursuits. The city's racetrack was closed years ago, nightclubs have vanished, rock bands are banished and the raciest thing at the newsstand is a smug-gled Japanese calendar dis-

Still, it is cheap, even at the

bargain

government's artificial exchange rate. You might not care too much for the room at the Strand, but it will only cost about \$8. If you want to share a bath with the Japanese businessman and a few colliner who make up the personal of the strange of the colliner who make up the personal of the strange of the colliner who make up the personal of the colliner who make up the personal of the colliner who make the strange of the colliner who make the strange of the colliner who make the colliner who make the strange of the colliner who make the colliner who make the colliner who make the colliner who make the colliner who was a strange of the colliner who make the colliner who was a strange of the colliner who was a s oilmen who make up the per-

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### 'Paradise of Yucatan'

By STAN DELAPLANE

CANCUN, Mexico - From would be loaded with sunny tourists. But this is Mexico. The press agent's typewriter is quicker than the builder. Much still under construction. Don't come without reservations. You might sleep on the

But — the water is tur-quoise and warm. No hustle of Acapulco here. In a new hotel there's a sign

be hind the registration counter: "If you wish to flush the toilet, phone the front desk. We will send up a bucket of water to fill the tank. Gracias.'

We're just off the MV Odessa, the new British-built cruise ship running every Saturday to Saturday down to Mexico and British Honduras The price — \$50 a day — is hard to beat.

This puts three hammer-and-sickle flagged cruise

Travel tips

ships in North American waters. For the Montreal Olympics in July, all three will be on the St. Lawrence. One tied up as a floating hotel at Montreal. Two cruising the

Next year the line adds another new ship: Will carry 350 passengers and 200 cars out of sight below decks. Probable run will be New Orleans or Miami to Vera Cruz where passengers can take their cars off and drive home through Mexico.

No luck finding out how Russians cut the price — \$50 a day is about half most cruise prices. "No frills," say the agents. "Not a half dozen menu choices." (Meals run ten to twelve courses. Take the ones you want or all you

Crew, fresh out of Russia, can only say: "Take away now?" and "You want?" in English. I asked about the wages. That's the usual beef when one country's ships can sail cheaper than others.

CANCUN, Mexico — From tourist office press handouts I thought this new development — "a Paradise of Yucatan" tions. They get all free health care. And they pay only a little for housing at home."

Wash and set by the ship's hairdresser: \$6. No wait, no

May 22, MV Odessa goes to New York to begin seven-day cruises to Bermuda. Four days in Bermuda while passengers use it as a floating hotel. Price: \$345 to \$630. All travel agents can book Rus-

What's wrong with it? Enwhat's wrong with it? Entertainment is not as good as most cruise ships. Though you will like the Russian crew night show. Bars are almost empty at cocktail hour, liveliest time on cruise ships. A combo of live music would fix this. Good wine list but somehow all the wines didn't get. how all the wines didn't get

"... there was a dish we had on the island of Cozumel, Mexico. Like the raw fish cocktail soaked in lemon juice in Acapulco. Called ceviche but different. If we could find

On the Yucatan coast and islands they make it just like Acapulco except they're using chopped conch. That's the shell fish that comes out of the big spiral shells you use to put to your ear to hear the sea roaring. Remember? I don't know any way you can get conch here. In Yucatan country it's called "caracol."

Ceviche buffs have a refrigerator. Now top it off in hundred different ways of cocktail glasses with chopped

making it. Each one swears his is the ONLY way. Start with a firm white fish. Cut in bite size pieces. Soak in lemon juice overnight in the cockfall glasses with chopped onion, tomato, avocado, hot tro — that's my touch. Serve it chilled. (Say it "Say-VEE-chay,")



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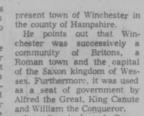
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and the Holy Trinity, is the
longest church in Europe, 550
feet, and it preceded Westminster Abbey as the place of
companion for English sovercoronation for English sover-

eigns.
Visitors who have toured Winchester Castle are disposed to believe that King Arthur and his knights did meet in council around the famous table, which here their table which bears their

names.

There is no record that a King Arthur was ever king of England, but he could well have been one of the many local or county kings who reigned during a little-known period of English history before the Norman conquest

history snows that win-chester Castle was the birth-place of the son of King Henry I, William of Atheling; of King Henry III and of Henry VII's son, Arthur. During the civil war of the 12th century. Winchester Cas-

12th century, Winchester Cas-tle was defended by Queen Matilda. She is said to have escaped from it through King Stephen's enemy lines "shrouded as a corpse and

enclosed in a coffin."

Winchester grew up on the natural traffic route along the chalk downs of southern Eng-land at a point where the River Itchen gave access to the sea at Southampton Water.

ered by the city has been traced back to the time of the first metal users of Britain around 800 BC.

Later, small farmsteads were established by genera-tions of ancient Britons.

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besert Museum within a month of its opening in January, 1976 — 6,000 more than old museum attracted during its entire last season and 12,000 more than the year-round population of Palm Springs.

## across and around its fretworked edge are inscribed the names of King Arthur, Str. Lancelot, Sir Galahad, Sir Gawaine, Sir Tristram, Sir Pelleas, Sir Gareth and Sir Shown in Winchester Castle

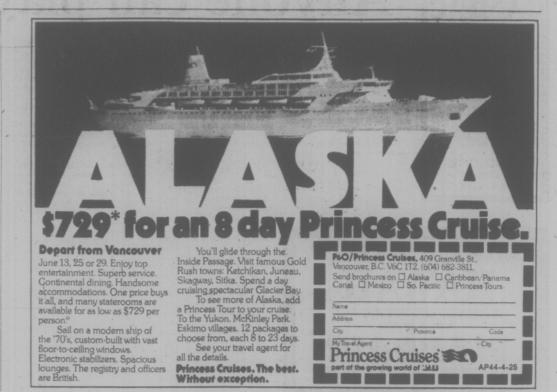
present town of Winchester in the county of Hampshire.

He points out that Winchester was successively a community of Britons, a Roman town and the capital of the Saxon kingdom of Wessex. Furthermore, it was used as a seat of government by the second of the Saxon kingdom of Wessex. Furthermore, it was used as a seat of government by the second of the Saxon kingdom of Wessex. Furthermore, it was used to government by the second of the Saxon kingdom of Wessex. when Alfred came to the

After defeating the Danes, he not only rebuilt the city; he developed its commercial tire south of England.

King Alfred was buried in the New Minster, a monastery founded at his own request on a site north of the old Minster of St. Peter and St. Paul.

King Canute, who once com-manded the sea to retreat from his shores, also benefitted Winchester considerably and his bones lie under Win-chester Cathedral with those of many Saxon kings.



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Journey to Québec City; take a side trip to fascinating Ile d'Orléans, an echo of Québec nural life in the 1700's, captured in the lovely old churches and farmhouses, explore the beautiful Laurentians, north of Montréal; see Changing the Guard on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, where you can visit museums and galleries housing our national treasures, visit the National Arts Centre, join the window-shoppers on the Mall, or take a cruise on the beautiful Rideau Canal.

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who arrived in Hawaii a cou-ple of years ago after punch-ing cattle in Alaska to earn passage to Polynesia.

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shade dusty villages where chocolate-faced, barefoot girls in bright pink and yellow dresses skip rope. Mothers dresses skip rope. Moniers kneel by spent streams, beat-ing laundry on boulders and spreading it out to dry over organ pipes of cactus.

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## Mexican Riviera luring tourists

shine. People who have travelled the Greek islands and Spain's Costa del Sol are discovering the endless sum-mer along these once-secret

Some tourists are deserting the high-rise hotels of Acapulco, Mexico's Targest seaside resort, to explore the rest of the Mexican Riviera on the Pacific coast, a slice of some 6,000 'miles' of Mexican shoreline. wrinkles in an elephant's

> it is just like the undiscovered beaches of Italy and Spain were 10 years ago," says Giorgio Brignone who, with his Italian banker father, is involved in the development of 11 miles of untouched coastline on the Costa de, Careyes (Coast of the Turtles) between Manzanillo and Puerto Vatlarta. to Vallarta.

to Vallarta.

European aristocracy has already invested millions in their project, which is scheduled to include 10 hotels, a series of \$50,000 condominiums, a fishing village, and a clubhouse designed by the renowned Mexican architect Marco Aldaco. tect, Marco Aldaco.

In contrast to commercialized Acapulco and the luxurious Las Hadas complex 1½-hours drive south of here, the Careyes project pegs itself as a back-to-nature, "savage and totally natural setting," (If does, however, concede to the tastes of the traditional tourist culture with a spectac-

In an attempt to avoid the urban sprawl of Acapulco and preserve the "muy primitivo" ambiance of the unspoiled Pacific coast, both private developers and government agencies are slapping strict environmental regulations onto the mushrooming resort comthe mushrooming resort com-

munities.

At Careyes, for example, buildings are limited to three stories. Condominium color schemes must conform to the and dumping sewage into the ocean is forbidden.

"We want this area to have the quaint feeling of St. Tro-pez. It won't be exclusive. But pez. It won't be exclusive. But if won't cater to the charter-flight group tours either," says Giorgio, leaning over the wall surrounding his father's \$500,000 home, which over-looks an island-dotted bay along the Costa de Careyes. Off to the left, one catches a glimpse of the beach at the French-run Club Mediterranee resort that opened last year.

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Glorgio's father, Giantranco Brignone, spotted the prize coastal property from an air-plane in 1969. He formed an international corporation (51 per cent Mexican owned, 49 er cent European) to pur-chase the property of which he owns 10 per cent.

Significantly, the Mexican Government has begun to play a major role in selling Mexico's place in the sun. And one hardly needs Madis-on Avenue when he has a product as marketable as what some call the world's best winter climate. Water and air temperatures range from 72 to 85 degrees with 320 to 350 days of sunshine\_each

comber's utopia wasn't 'discovered' until now was the complete lack of transporcomplete lack of transpor-tation to the region. And the just-completed Pan American Highway (one fork of which runs the length of Baja Cali-fornia and the other down the Pacific coast to Guatemala) and several new jetports along the Pacific coast have been largely responsible for the appiearance here of the in-ternationally financed hotels, condominiums, bungalows, swimming pools and plush condominiums, bungalows, swimming pools, and plush golf courses. The new tourism and ac-

companying development of the economically poor Pacific coast is a welcome jingle in the purse of the faltering Mex-

dustry, earning about \$1 billion a year and relying heavilgo to the spending power of its Yankee neighbors.

Mexico is hoping that with a relatively small vapital investment and minimal vocational training (tourist-related jobs such as bellboys, waiters, and sailing instructors generally require low papied its international results.

Mismaloya, a tiny jungle village just south of the office charming and remote fishing huatenejo, the grumble of Vallarta.

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To the north of Puerto Valthat is growing faster than In-dia's. Neuvo Vallarta, where some 1,160 acres of land, lagoon,

the still quaint Barra de Navidad, a fishing village built on a coastal sandbar that sepa-rates the Pacific from a lan-guid fresh-water lagoon. Here it is still possible to live like a king (a rugged one, at that) for as little as \$6 a day. Camping on the beach is still

ing it" mood, just to the south is Las Hadas, the \$35-million, all-white Moorish-Disneylandall-white Moorish-Disneyland, style hotel constructed three years ago by Bolivian tin magnate Antenor Patino. The four-storey hotel is complete with turrets and balconies and

with turrets and balconies and private swimming pools in the \$160-a-night rooms.

Las Hadas is on the northern fringes of Manzanillo, a Mexican port that used to look like something out of a sleepy banana-republic film. Today Manzanillo is swarming with vendors and sailors on leave. What would be a beautiful view of the fishing fleet. tiful view of the fishing fleet in the harbor is often obs-cured by freight cars waiting

to unload at the docks.

Still farther south is the storybook town of Zihuatanejo. Only four hours drive north of Acapulco. Zihuatanejo seems as far removed from Acapulco's hustle-bustle as Z is from the construction of the co co's hustle-bustle as Z is from A. Its serenity and seclusion have already attracted a starlit crowd ranging from actor George C. Scott, who owns a private getaway beach buhgalow, to model Lauren Hutton, who comes here to escape from her fans and pick up

sloshing of the surf in Ixtapa, where the Mexican govern-ment is clearing land for yet

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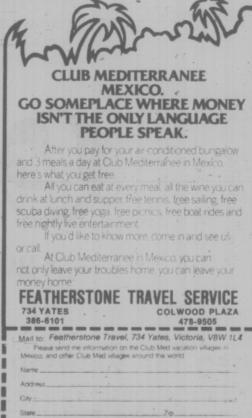
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when Claudine (Gini Lefever) and Hilaire Jussac (Bill Bowk) get together in Can Can, the Cole Porter musical Can, the Cole Porter musical which opened Friday night at McPherson Playhouse. The Victoria Operatic Society production will be seen there nightly until May 1 with curtain at 8 p.m. There will be a matinee Sunday at 2 p.m. Stage director for the frothy show is Arthur Budd and musical direction is by Robert Cooper. Bebe Eversfield is choreographer and dance director.



### Beating in Restaurant Nets Three-Month Term in Jail

of 1304 Charlton, was sentenced in county court Friday to three months in jail for as-

sault causing bodily harm. Court was told the incident Olympic restaurant when and two broken teeth.

spent some time with How-ard's girl-friend and there was some animosity between them, court was told.

Howard has a criminal record, including assault causing bodily harm, common "Leniency at this stage

cuts over and under the eyes and two broken teeth.

The victim had apparently

Judge E. J. C. Stewart told Howard everything had been tried for him in the past, in-cluding probation and fines.

#### University Staff Cuts Next Fall

WINNIPEG (CP) - Budget uts at the University of Manitoba will eliminate — by attrition — almost 40 full-time academic positions on the campus by next fall.

The university board of governors has given final approval to the university's \$70 million operating budget for 1976-77. Although details of the university's \$1.9 million man Ray McQuade said most of the savings resulted from cuts in staff ad supplies.

The elimination of 40 teach-

McQuade said 54 jobs were eliminated in operations and

He said all academic staff cuts are by attrition. Teachers with part-time appointments will not be rehired next year and staff who have left or retired are not being re-

sary to meet conditions set by

### Strange Bats and Scorpions Found in Longest Lava Tube

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guilty to dafrauding the Van-couver Resources Board of \$14,522.

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NAIROBI (Reuter) — A group of British explorers in Kenya have found what they believe to be the longest, deepest lava tunnel in the world, inhabited by strange red-necked bats and white scornings.

scorpions.

The explorers, who returned here Wednesday, found the tunnel, or tube as it is more properly called, in the Chyulu Hills, range of extinct volcances half way between Nairobi and the Indian Ocean.

Bob Davis, 30, a computer expert from Essex, one of the six men and one woman on the expedition, said the tube is at least seven miles long

is at least seven miles long and 1,500 feet deep. It went on farther than the group was able to explore.

Until now, Davis said, the longest lava tube discovered was one 6.3 miles long in Hawaii while the deepest tube so far known to man was in the Canary Islands and went down 1,400 feet.

He said the tarm explored.

DISTANCE MOVING RELIABLE TRANSFER He said the team explored no further because rain had begun to seep in making the Member of United Van Line passage extremely slipper

cut hand or the risk of getting trapped between huge boulders," he said. The expedition lasted 10 days, four

of them in the lava tube.

The team was led by Jim Simons, 33, founder of the Social Worker

Cave Exploration Group of East Africa, who manages a guano factory in Kenya. He is Kenya's leading authority of speleology and has 20 years'

caving experience in Britain and elsewhere.

Peter Roe, 18, a student, found the white scorpions.

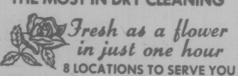
"Peter was climbing up a vertical face when he studdenty exclaimed he had found."

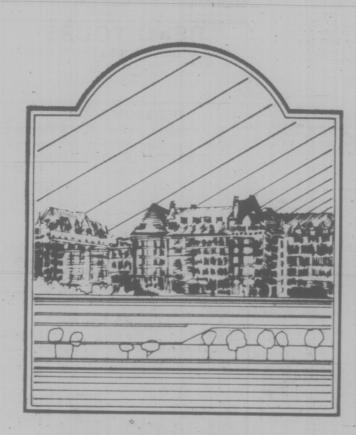
"Then, about 1½ miles inside the tube we came across a colony of red-necked bats, which must have made the journey to the outside regularly for food," Davis said.

Davis estimates the tube is quite young by veleane test. quite young by volcano stan-dards, perhaps only 1,000 years old.



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### Cops Too Large for Compacts

"Many police officers are of these compact cars," said the Aerospace Corp., which unveiled one of its police compacts in the justice department's courtyard Wednesday.

firm that built an experimental compact police car under a \$2.3-million U.S. government contract admits that there's one big problem with small police cars: most cops are too large for them.

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This is especially true under in Dallas beginning this fall.

LEAA administrator Rich-ard Veide said the experiment might lead to savings of mil-lions of dollars in the amount collice departments spend for checks on stolen vehicles and criminal suspects and im-prove other police com-munications.

They each cost \$10,000, and lions of dollars in the amount police departments spend for gasoline, maintenance and re-

it is very difficult to place a prisoner with his hands hand-cuffed behind him into a compact car."

The law enforcement assistance administration (LEAA) hired Aerospace to develop and test 10 compact prototype models in New Orleans and 10 in Dallas beginning this fall.

The prototypes are Chevrolet Novas with eight-cylinder engines. The cars are equipped with special sensors to detect dangerous carbon-boxide levels, tire pressure and brake wear. They also carry sophisticated computer systems to speed police side.

police departments, Velde said. That's about double what they usually pay for the standard-size cruisers. Velde admitted, but he said the better gas mileage would lead to over-all savings. The big cruisers get only 7.5 miles a

Monday — 8:30 a.m., drop-o, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library, tickets on sale for trip to Bellingham via Tsaw-wassen on May 25; 9:30, arts and crafts; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., arts and crafts, stamp club; 1:15, bridge; 7:20 p.m.,

Tuesday — 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library, 9:30, arts and crafts; 10. keep fit class; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., arts and crafts; 1:30, films; 3, bowling at Town and Country; 7:30, old-time dance, members only, 50c each.

drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30, arts and crafts; 10, "Pearlies" practice; 11:30 to 1 p.m.; health counselling; 1, arts and crafts, chess club; 1:15, singsong; 2, concert; 7:20, whist.

Thursday 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30, arts and crafts; 10, conversational Spanish; id:30, lunch; 1 p.m., arts and crafts; 2, old-time dance.

cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30, arts and crafts; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., arts and crafts; 1:15, bridge; 1:30, choral group; 7:20, cribbage.

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Wednesday - 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10, rug hooking, novel-ties; mah-jongg; noon, hot dinner; 1, discussion group; 2,

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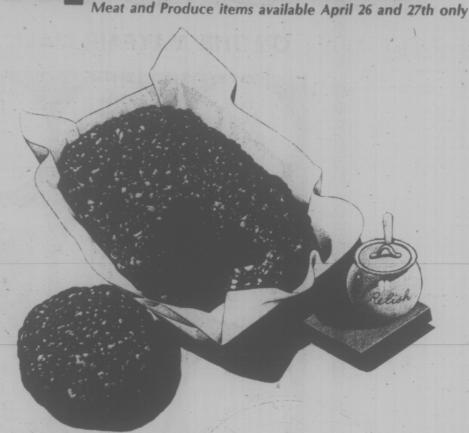
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#### Ethiopia: Another Left Turn

By DAVID OTTAWAY Washington Post

ADDIS ABABA - Ethiopia's military government took another sharp lurch to the left this week with the for-mal adoption of "scientific socialism" and a distinctly Maoist-tinted ideology for its two-year-old revolution.

The military set forth a formal program for what it called the "Ethiopian national democratic revolution" and said that its main aims were to complete the elimination of "feudalism, bureaucratic capitalism and imperialism" from the country and to pre-pare for the establishment of a "people's democratic repub-

'At the same time, it announced the creation of a "people's organizing provisional office," a kind of political bureau, with a 15-member commission to carry out the new democratic revolution's

Among other things, the program authorizes the formation of an unlimited number of political parties by number of political parties by "all anti-feudal and anti-im-perialist forces" and comes out strongly for "unrestricted democratic rights," including freedom of the press and speech and the right to hold peaceful demonstrations.

"Only through the exercise of unrestricted democratic rights can the broad masses be educated and organized in order to gain political aware-ness and acquire all the necessary weapons to carry the revolution forward," the program states.

Heralding the advent of the new democratic revolution Tuesday night, the strongman of the ruling Provisional Military Council, First Vice-Chairman Maj. Mengistu Haile Marian, declared in his first formal address to the nation over radio and television that Ethiopia was adopting scientific socialism and would apply it to the specific cond tions prevailing in the

He called for the immediate creation of a "national revolutionary currents" surging in Ethiopian society but stressed that the ultimate objective was to establish a "party of the working class in line with scientific socialism."

His speech was peppered throughout with Marxist-Leninist and Maoist terminolnot this appeared a clear signal of the sharp new turn toward orthodox Maoism, that Ethiopia's revolution is taking.

The fact that Mengisturmade the announcement of the new democratic revolution rather than Brig. Gen. Tefari Bante, the council's chair-man, also seemed to confirm his re-emergence as the revolution's strongman and radi-

chief rival, Lt. Col. Atmafu Abate, the council's second vice-chairman, had dropped from the public eye, and there were even reports that they had been stripped of much of their power. Mengistu now seems to have regained what-ever power he had lost and to have eclipsed Atmafu for

Observers here interpreted the choice of terminology and the general approach to revo-lution in both Mengistu's speech and the published program as evidence that the pro-Chinese faction within the provisional military govern-ment had won an important

The term "national democratic revolution" was adopted by Mao Tse-Tung during the early years of his Communist revolution when he was trying to mobilize as many Chinese as possible to his

In Ethiopia, the military government is seeking to create as broad a coalition of Ethiopians as possible to fight first a strong feudalist and royalist reaction to its socialist revolution.

The program said the gov-ernment would even give "the necessary incentives" to Ethi-opian businessmen and industrialists to enable them to

riansis to enable them to continue their operations. For the past two months, there has been an unprece-dented public debate under way here to decide what form of government and ideology country's revolution

should have.

The newspapers have been full of contentious articles, and the radio has given air to violently conflicting view-points. At the same time, civil servants and all workers in servants and all workers in state and private companies have been authorized two hours off each week to discuss the problems of the revolu-

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### Why Do So Few Women Hold Office

ing of the British Columbia Liberal Women's Commission in Vancouver, provincial Liberal leader Gordon Gibson, came out strongly in favor of

more women in government. It was a praiseworthy state ment, one all public minded women will support.

A statement, however, that is not new. Every responsible women's organization in Can-ada has known the need for more women in govern for a good many years.

And every one of those organizations has spoken, over and over again, about

when everything pertaining to human affairs affects both men and women equally, women have not succeeded, to any great degree, in taking an active role in government, at

ernment has long been considered the realm of men and that women who have made it into those supposedly hal-lowed halls, in nearly every instance, had to struggle hard for recognition?

Is it traditional attitudes that still make it difficult for women to run for office?

Or is it because, so often, or is it because, so often, when a man is nominated the general reaction is "good for you", while if a woman is nominated the reaction is "totale in the total that for " "what is she doing that for."

Look at our present provincial government. We have six should be more women in women Members of the Legislative Assembly — two on the government side of the House and four in opposition.

There will be those who would tell me that is the best showing of any provincial government in Canada. And it is.

But in a House numbering 54 elected members, should there not be, at least, 18 women instead of six?

Should we be disappointed, or chagrined, or frustrated that only 45 women have been elected to the British Columbia Legislature since Mary Ellen Smith (the first) took her seat in 1918?

Right here, let me say, that number could be labelled misleading, for certain ones among those women were returned to office in several elections.

Let me also say that many more women ran in the various elections (according to information from the office of

the Clerk of the House) but through lack of all-out sup-port, they did not make it.

For instance, in the 1953 election, 22 women ran in various districts of British Columbia, yet only one was elected.

What reasons can we give to account for these dismal figures?

Has it been old prejudices and discriminations that could not be overcome? Have certain men — women, have certain men — women, too — resented strength and character and principle in women of courage and integrity? Or was it apathy and indifference among women themselves?

Answering the first two questions, I would give an afrmative "yea" to both. Regarding the last, I be-



#### elizabeth forbes

in the 50s and early 60s.

Today however, it is more likely that women are being prevented from taking an active part in government mainly because of finances or by family and home responsibilities.

I ve just been told by Mrs.

In their own way they do take part in the life of the province, but sadly, less than with the shovelling and sacking that the sign has gone up — "Sold out." they should.

Their vast potential is, in part, frittered away and applied too much in the small voluntary tasks that abound in all political parties.

Up until now, in the real give-and-take of political life, they have nearly always been a factor to be exploited, not a force to enlist and exercise to this province's greater good.

These are facts that have been publicized, again and a g a i n, in after-dinner speeches, on 'elevision and radio and in the written word

we still have only one woman provincial legislature and 'a mere handful in other major posts or commissions.

Which brings me back to Gordon Gibson's belief there

I'm happy he made that

the political parties in this province would stop sitting on the fence and get in there and sibilities of public life, to accept roles in government and to be elected to the Legisla-

Postscript - You may remember that a year ago at this time I told you about a G.R. Pearkes Clinic for Hanbags of the good barryard stuff and sold it at roadside stands and through phone

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### VIOLENCE IN FAMILY GROWING

modern society, says the lead-er of the women's social ser-vices of the Salvation Army in

Great Britain and Ireland. da to address the second na-tional congress of women in the Salvation Army which begins today, said in an inter-

"As the problem increases, we have opened temporary emergency shelters for the women victims and their children," she said. "There we counsel and give guidance to the families to either see them through a marriage breakdown or to conciliation.

Col. Burrows said the Salvation Army was a "little ahead of its time" in adopting the policy of total abstinence from alcohol when it was founded 100 years ago.

"Now, society is reaping the damage to health and morality that come from alcohol

becoming more aware of vio-lence in the family, partly be-cause today's woman "is less opporessed and less afraid to speak up when she has been "She disagreed with those mistreated than in the past."

er of the women's social services of the Salvation Army in Great Britain and Ireland.

Col. Eva Burrows, in Cana-into family training units.

"We train them in budgeting and homemaking and
after three months, if they
can cope, the government provides them with a house of
their own which is completely
furnished," she said. "This
way they really have a
chance to make a fresh
start."

as smoking."

She disagreed with those who contend that the family unit is becoming obsolete as the divorce rate increases. "Where a family sees and directs itself to a united

directs itself to a united Christian purpose in marriage and procreation 'there is no thought of divorce.''

Col. Burrows smiled as she compared the women's libera-tion movement of the last dec-ade to her own woman's movement in the Salvation

Army.
"Catherine Booth, wife of



the Army's founder, contended that God gave women certain gifts," she said. "We were given the right to preach and to lead right from the beginning. Men and women have always been on an equal footing."

She said Salvation Army women do not agree with the idea of competing with men.

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Assemble your own smart suit ...

Something that bugs us these days when the birthdays are creeping up on us is that we no longer seem to match top and bottom ... If we buy a suit or pantsuit the jacket may be perfect, but the pants and shirt usually need letting out ... Ah tempus! ... But you can understand why we're so smitten with the pure camel hair separates by Irving Samuel which have just arrived at Charmante's ... Usually you don't get separates in this high quality stuff! ... There's a 3-button single-breasted jacket with patch pockets and French seaming ... Fully-lined fly front pants ... A slightly A-line skirt with French seaming, back zipper and a beautifully shaped waistband ... A camel-black-white shirt blouse with blurry diagonal stripes and a separate tie scarf ... Now all these camel hair pieces are perfectly matched and worn together make as chic an outfit as you could hope to own ... but because each piece is sold separately, you can get different sizes if need be ... thus obliviating a lot of expensive alterations ... Maybe you just want a pantsuit ... so forget the skirt or vice versa ... Better yet, have one of each! ... We noticed a number of accessories at Charmante's that would look well with this camel hair ... Things like silk scarves ... sweaters ... and a nice big camel colored tote bag with numerous compartments and zippers ... Very lightweight and roomy enough to carry everything you'd need for at least three days away from home! ... Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-1555.

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is going home.

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DEAR V.E.: The tubbier the turtle, the less the shell would weigh as a total percentage of the body weight. There is some variation, too, between species. Many che-lonians (turtles), particularly if svelte, will be packing a shell which is 50 per cent or more of their total body

DEAR DR. MILLER: Liz and Fizz had been together nine years, and Fizz died two months ago rather suddenly. We thought shy, demure Liz would miss him terribly. They were brother and sister and had been inseparable. But in these two months since, exactby the opposite has occurred.
Liz has come out or her cocoon, becoming more playful,
more friendly, and in every
way a much happier cat. She even seems a little bit smarter. Everyone in the family is amazed. Do you think she would welcome, or resent, a new "brother?

C.R. DEAR C.R.: Liz was obviously the subordinate cat while under the shadow of while under, the shadow of strong sibling Fizz. She never really got a chance to blossom. She is now relieved and happy to be the head cat, even if it means being the only cat. Probably she would tolerate another feline in the family, but doubtlessly would to the strong to the strong transfer it a little or maybe a resort it a little or maybe a resent it a little or maybe a lot, depending on whether she remains number one.

DEAR DK. MILLER: Rip what makes her limp some times. My daughter's worried about her rabbit, Bouncer, getting it. There's no way Bouncer could, is there?

DEAR F.L.: Right. No way. There is nothing con-tagious about hip dysplasia. Bouncer could develop hip dysplasia (rabbits do), but the causes, as in the dog, are re-lated to hereditary and environmental factors having nothing to do with any con-



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#### dear abby

don't feel right ignoring her "good wishes." It's easier than calling her on the phone

because she likes to visit, and I don't care for long drawn-

out telephone conversation.

(She kept me on the phone once for nearly an hour when

I phoned to thank her for sending me an Easter card.)

Tell me, Abby, is it necessary to acknowledge a greeting card? If you say it isn't, I'll dance for joy. — A BUSY

DEAR BUSY: Don't dance dear. All expressions of good wishes should be acknowl-edged. Get a stack of post-cards, and do it the easy way.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high

School freshman, and my mother still wants me in the house by 12 o'clock sharp every time I go out on a date.

How can I let her know that

not a baby any more?

DEAR LYNNE: She knows. That's why she wants you in the house at 12 o'clock sharp.

LADY

over 21, and old enough to know better, but six months ago I started dating the golf "thank-you" note because

pro at our club.

It all started when I took some lessons from him to improve my game. One thing led to another very quickly, and he asked me to marry him. I was walking on air. Then he said we would have to postpone the marriage for about a year due to some financial obligations he had to clear up

In order to speed up the marriage I let him have \$2,590. Then I found out that he has been seeing another woman. Now I realize that he was only using me, but I must admit he certainly improved

my game.

I have too much pride to report him to the club manager, but I would like to get my ack. Any sugges-TWELVE HANDImoney back.

DEAR TWELVE: Forget your pride and tell the club manager that the golf pro is under par in integrity. And don't get so chummy with professional swingers again unless you can remember to keep your head down and your eye on your purse!

DEAR ABBY: I have a nodding acquaintance with a woman who goes overboard when it comes to "rememberanniversaries and all

never sees and hardly know, and I, for one, wish that she would quit "remembering"



If You Break Your Glasses Breaking glasses you depend on is always annoying.#and sometimes mighty inconvenient. But it can and does happen. Eyewear is not the rugged appliance we often — quite wrongly — expect it to be. Knowing what can be done about the breakage should

detachable parts: two temples (ear-pieces), and what we call the "front". If a temple breaks, it can normally be replaced by an identical part. If the frame is plastic, and a year or more old, your optician may advise replacement of *both* temples. The advice is sound. An old and a new temple fitting and appearance. A new pair works much better. If the front breaks, that too can be replaced, usually in a short time. A broken or separated hinge of a plastic frame is in most cases easily and speedily repairable.

A broken front of a gold-filled or similar frame can normally be repaired by soldering. But this depends on the area and condidepends on the age and condition of the metal. Replacement of the front part may be wiser. Follow your optician's advice. Remember, the optician is equipped to help you in the emergency of broken eyewear. He knows

. The frame usually has three

**ABOUT YOUR** GLASSES

Abby, can a person 'learn' to love somebody?

thing he's offering me, but I'm afraid my mom and dad

won't think he's right for me because he's kind of bald, wears glasses and is not

Also, I'm afraid everyone

by Ralph Drew. Consultant to the Canadian Guild of Dispensing Opticians



e And bear this in mind: The dispensing optician who furnished your glasses has in his files a complete, detailed record of them. He can replace all, or part of your glasses directly from this record. It is better therefore to return to him. If on a vacation you lose or destroy the eyewear, the telephone is your best re-

e Finally, if you really depend on those glasses, shouldn't you have a reserve of some kind?

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#### Pro's Integrity Well Under Par

will notice the difference in our ages, and they'll think I married him for his money. Another thing: His daughter

acts kind of cool to me. I'm Go slowly, dear, afraid she might think I am taking her father away from tion: No, I don't her but I swear I'm not.

I had such a bad marriage

I had such a bad marriage
body. Perhaps in time, you that this offer is tempting. What should I do? — TEMPT-

doubt, do nothing. You have too many fears and doubts about this man to marry him. And in asnwer to your ques-tion: No, I don't think a per-

could learn to appreciate, his generosity, but that's not love.



### medical report

By Dr. William J. Welch

As most physicians quickly store clerk or casual travelling companion who is without need of a medical consulta-tion, once he discovers there is a captive doctor in the back seat of the cab, across the into the seat beside him on a cross-country 707.

And few doctors, I suspect.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a divorced woman, 23 years old, with two small children. I met a 44-year-old man. He's a widare any more successful than I am in resisting involvement. The subjects are ower with a 15-year-old daughter living at home. He wants to marry me and take usually familiar ones. Should Uncle Harry, aged 78, have his hernia fixed? Can some-thing be done for an aching back, a peptic ulcer, painful care of me and my children. He has offered me a lovely home, a new car and lots of new clothes. He says he loves me. I told him I wasn't sure I loved him because he's my fa-

serious trouble. He was one of those active, rugged 70-year-old men who had been unable to put up with retirement.

His need for consultation was his 36-year-old daughter-whose cancerous breast had been removed several years here removed several years. ment for recurrence of her

get better with the medicine she is taking now."

What could I tell him? That

Why are the desperately ill and those around them so willing to be gulled in the name of hope, the long chance and the final clincher that at least it was done to be a some of the second that the second the second that the least it can do no harm and we'll be trying something?

When we are unable to face losing a loved one, we are vulnerable to the hope of a miracle because we want so desperately.

loved him because he's my father's age, but he told me that I would learn to love him.

Abby, can a person "learn" to love somebody?

It is hard to pass up every
It is hard to pass up every
But sometimes the problem for any to the clinics of evangelists who promise miracles will continue as long as mortalized will be as will be

pneumonia became every doc-tor's mission.

In the same way, every tu-

wisease.

"What," he asked, "do you think of - - - ?" And as, I hesifated, thinking how to put my answer to a question that was certainly not a casual one, he added, "We're taking her to a clinic in Mex-



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your felt tip marker.
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The lab also studies textile products a see that the about to same products are hit, dropped, burned, photographed and subjected to chemical tests in the lab in such things as atomic absorption spectrophotometers and rotovisko viscosimeters.

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If they're unsafe, the department can force their re-ton spectrophotometers and rotovisko viscosimeters.

If a label states a product is 60-per-cent cotton and 40-per-ton pr

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your child is going to provide the necessary protection and if you're buying children's toys, it's doubtful they will burst into flames or become a lighted weapon if pulled apart. Dr. Viau is a senior chemist with the product safety labor

moval from stores under the Hazardous Products Act. Regulations may even be appended to the act to set specifications as was done two years ago when the lab discovered several electric kettles contained a solder which gave off toxic lead.

The lab also studies textile products to see that the at-

tors can force retailers to re-move a product and have the label changed or face stiff fines.

nnes.
Dr. Viau said products manufactured in Canada generally meet the labelling specifications set out in federal legislation, but there is more difficulty with imported prod-ucts. Paint thinners, lubricants

and cleaners, brought in from the United States, for exam-ple, often do not meet Canadi-an regulations requiring labels that clearly state their flammability or conditions for

Importers are not required to submit a product for testing before being granted an import licence but Viau said department inspectors regularly collect samples of products from warehouses and submit them for testing.

He said the product can be tested and ordered removed in a few days.

Consumer products testing

in a few days.

Consumer products/ testing is a relatively new field. The product safety laboratory was set up here in 1970.

The laboratories now contain about \$400,000 worth of testing equipment and employ about 25 scientists and technicians.

#### KNIT AND CHAT

### Family Record in the Quilts

By MAY E. MAC LEAN

The next few weeks co-lumns I am going to devote to quilts and quilting, and I purposely saved them for this time of year, when you will have more time to devote to

In this machine age handmade quilts are recognized and valued for the skillful artistry and their neédlework.

There is both meaning and memory in a fine quilt, and there can be both history and boritser.

We may remember the cold frosty mornings on the farm at Grandmother's when the gay homemade quilt on her four-poster felt cozy and warm, and was a prominent part of the childhood scene. To the old time quilt scene. To the old time quit makers the memory is more intimate. It seems "only yes-terday" that they pieced blocks for the well loved de-signs of "Log Cabin", "Wed-ding Ring" or "Rose of Sharon"

The famous quilt names may be for many of us, only museum pieces, but it re-mains a fact, that a hand-made quilt still weaves a po-tent spell! Life histories are tightly stitched within the gay failures and triumphs. The story of the quilt is the record of the human family, it has often been said.

Sometimes decorated only with designs of the quilting needle, sometimes richly applique with pieced patterns of

turn envelope.

This week's pattern is a variation of the "Borrow and Return" design, and one that is usually made in just two colours. Red and white would look stunning, or blue and white for a boy's room.

Two tones of colors would look very rich — I have seen it made in light and dark green, and the one which I liked especially was a light orange background with dark brown shapes.

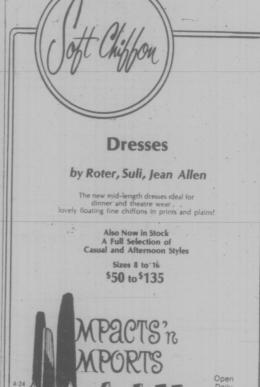
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Over the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the interesting history of over the interesting history of over the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the interesting history of over the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the interesting history of over the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the interesting history of over the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the interesting history of over the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the interesting history of over the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the interesting history of over the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the interesting history of over the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the interest of the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the next few weeks I plan on offering along with the next



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Make sure your fern is eifree and breathe properly make sure the spot is light and cool and keep the fern dampish at all times, making sure to give it a thorough watering at least once a week.

Feed a slightly acidic plant food or special fern food at least once a month during the growth period and constantly trim off the brown fronds that will inevitably appear no mat-ter how well your fern is doing. If you can succeed with ferns, you will be eligible to join a small but elite group of very proud plant people who ask, "How's your fern?"



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Miss M. E. Thompson, publicity chairman, said this week that women of all denominations were welcome to attend.

The rally, the theme of Garden City United, 4054

The rally, the theme of which is All God's Children, will stat at 11 are with a property of the Council of Churches Community Companyings and from the council of the council

will start at 10 a.m. with an

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7 P.M. "THE GREAT ENCOUNTER" (Luke 24:32)

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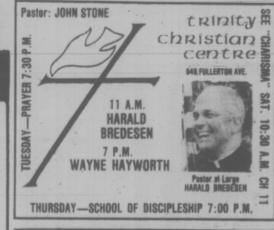
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St. Philip's Anglican Dorita Grant, a member of Church, which came into the church. being as a church hall, will be consecrated by Bishop Roy consecrated by Bishop Roy was inspihed by the windows. Gartrell at 2 p.m. next Satur- Mrs. Grant said in an inter-

The beginnings of the Using mellow, old materials church dates back to the early 1950s when young families were moving into the new Willows subdivision and the facilities of St. Mary's Oak Bay were being overtaxed.

The solution was to build a

The solution was to build a church hall at the corner of by now, Mrs. Grant said, and the pure silk embroidery thread she inherited from a Eastdowne and Neil, Known as Carnarvon Church Hall, it was dedicated in January. 1955, by Archbishop Harold wailable. Mrs. Grant, who had a Brownie pack, said she took a year off to do something creative. Because she teaches embroidery, patchwork and quilting at Camosun College and Oak Bay recreation classes, she was asked to produce the frontal.

"It worked out yery well."

Rev. J.S.P. Snowden was in September of that year and was given special duties in connection with Carnarvon, then named St. Philip's.

As the congregation grew there was a desire to form a "It worked out very well," she said. "I started it in Sepnew parish. By the spring of 1960 the mortgage had been paid off and the church was

A new parking bylaw in Oak Bay limited expansion of the congregation and the pa-rishioners early in 1964 began to negotiate for a new site for the church. A site was eventu-ally bought from the University of Victoria on Foul Bay Road north of Lansdowne.

at St. John's But it was not to be. Inflation and other obstacles prevented the building of a new church and the property was

The money was used to ren-The money was used to renovate and improve the original church hall inside and out and provide parking. Within the past year, stained glass windows designed and built by Victoria artist Mary Filer.

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Simba survivor

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Missionary doctor Helen Roseveare was at her post in Nebobongo in the Belgian Congo when the Simba rebel-lion broke out in 1964.

recalled it in her secret diary.

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When she returned to the college of the constant fear of brutality, endured days of assault and suffering and, finally, was freed.

When she returned to the college of the colle

land she published her diary under the title Doctor Among Congo Rebels. The, book brought her fame and opened doors for personal witness to the inner victory of Christ in frightful, harrowing circum-

She will tell about her experiences at 7 p.m. Sunday in Central Baptist Church, 833

Pandora.
These experiences did not keep her from returning to the Congo. By 1966 she was back in Zaire working with an inter mission medical centre in Nyankunde.

The centre now has a 250-Africa, in 1953, was to the bed hospital with a flying doctor and training school for Zairean medical auxiliaries. Over the past eight years Dr. Roseveare has seen more than 100 graduates go out to

than 100 graduates go out to serve their own people as medical evangelists.

The 50-year-old doctor, daughter of Sir Martin and Lady Roseveare, came to a personal faith in Christ as a medical student at Cambridge and took training as a mist. and took training as a mis-

Africa, in 1963, was to the field opened by C. T. Studd, founder of Worldwide Evange-

in two other books. One is titled Daylight Must Come and was written by Alan Burgess of the British Broadcasting Company who visited her in Zaire. The other, Give Me This Mountain, was pub-

#### Jews exhibit pioneer life

a visual history of Jewish communities in Western Canada will be on display at the gallery in the provincial archives building, 655 Belleveille, from Thursday till May 30. \*

The official opening will

Western Canada and British

## Churchmen criticize corporate operations Church council

#### Ecumenical brief demands broad disclosure requirements

churchmen's brief calling for far-reaching changes in the Canada Business Corporations

are the Canadian Council of Churches, Anglican Church of Canada, Canadian Baptist

largely hidden from public scrutiny. Rev. Thomas Anthfar-reaching changes in the Canada Business Corporations Act is to be discussed at a public hearing of the Royal Commission on Corporate Concentration here next Wednesday.

The brief, submitted earlier by an ecumenical task force, favors a greater measure of shareholder democracy and suggests compulsory corporate disclosure requirements.

Churches, Anglican Church of Canada, Canadian Baptist on, chairman of the task force, maintains that "corporations control and influence, more than do national governments, how and where copolle live, what work they do, if any, what they eat, drink and wear and what kind of environment future generations will inherit.

The 40-page brief to the Bryce Commission argues that corporate power and its

public and only in a limited way to their shareholders. They exercise their power to a remarkable degree outside of any continuing and well-in-

The task force is convinced that unless corporations are required to disclose informatin related to subsidiaries; ac-

natural resources and further development plans; the public as well as government will remain ignorant about corporate concentration and its effect on the public interest.

"Without access to this information", the brief argues, "neither the government nor the public will be in a position to engage in an informed dialogue with corporations about the social properties." the social consequences of their national and interna-tional activities nor to assess if and when to attempt to amend laws regarding cor-porate activity."

The appendix to the brief includes case studies demonstrating why the task force feels that a close working re-lationship exists between cor-porate power in Canada and

lated to the inadequate protection of native rights; the failure to protect consumer interests in matters related to the sugar industry; inadequate measures to protect the environment; a failure to adhere to government policy statements on southern Africa; to issue on the inadequate.

In all the cases examined, or mantained policy positions favouring corporate power because it is unable to take positions.

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

Recently I had a long talk

He, like other AA members

AA members try not to

was discerned as a fundamen-tal in health by Sir William

Osler, the great Canadian physician who was one of the

makers of modern medicine "Now the way of life that I preach," he wrote in one of

Perspectives

RELIGION

#### **Evangelists** plan study

The Evangelical Fellowship of Canada will hold a day-long Christian leadership seminar in Willingdon Mennonite Brethren Church, 4812 Willingdon, Burnaby, starting at 9 a.m. May 3. Seminar leaders are Rev. Desmond Hunt, rector of Toronto's Church of the Messiah; Rev. Kenneth Seidenspinner, president of Emmanuel Bible College; Rev. Kerneth Davis, professor of history at University of Waterloo, and Waldron Scott, executive secretary of the World Evangelical Fellow-

life of notable achievement

In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus said this to his

followers: "Do not be anxious

will look after itself. Each day has troubles enough of its own." He was not ruling out realistic prudence about the future, but he was warning

against the anxiety about the

future which squeezes the juice out of today's living.

To ignore tomorrow can be

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WEEKDAYS

#### St. John's

an evasion of responsibility, but to be morbidly anxious about tomorrow, to be obsessed by the future, to be constantly fussing over one's future tasks and well-being and security, is a refusal to

be fully human today. Many of us will spend much time today and use up much emotional energy today to gird ourselves with mountainclimbing gear for attacking tomorrow's mole-hills.

Many will also spend much time and energy today regretence many of the joys of yesterday, nursing resentments against persons we think vesterday's failures and fol-

preach, ne wrote in one of his essays, "is a habit to be acquired gradually and by long and steady repititon. It is the practice of living for the day only, and for the day's work — life in day-tight comlies and sins. partments."
"Life in day-tight compartments": there is basic wisdom in that. But Osler was sress-rehearsal for tomor-

#### CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

GOSPEL CHAPELS PARKDALE FREE CHURCH 1095 Tolmie Ave. 382-7513 SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. — Breaking of Bread

15 a.m. Sunday School and Family

Bible Hour

peaker: Mc. William Grunbaum,

Sunday School—9: 45 a.m.

Morning Worship—11: 00 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Pastor, Carl Klasson

384-3446 LUTHERAN

3 P.M. Missionary Meeting with Mr. W. Grunbaum Tues, and Thurs, 8 P.M. LUTHERAN CHUPCH OF THE CROSS Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad Airred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3851 10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class The Church Where Families Special Ministry Meetings with Mr. J. Boyd Nicholson Wed. 9:45 A.M. Ladies' Coffee Hour peaker: Mrs. Lorraine Frewing

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5 peaker: Mr. Boyd Nicholsen
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Speaker: Mr. W. Grunbaum
Wedsænday 8 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study

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GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 383-5256 Lutheran Church in America (Across from Central Junior High) 1 A.M.—Worship with Holy Communi Minister Rev. Ronald Nelson"
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A Church of 'The Lutheran Hour'
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GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2815 Ceder Hill Road Rev. Fred Knebel Pastor 10 a.m.—English Service 11 a.m.—German Service 11 a.m.—Sunday School

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## in Glace Bay

Delegates to the triennial assembly of the Canadian Council of Churches will meet in Glace Bay, N.S., April 25-29. It is the first time in the 31 years of the council's exis-tence that an assembly has been held east of Montreal.

Glace Bay is celebrating its 75th anniversary.

The theme will be adapted from last year's assembly of the World Council of Churches in Nairobi, Kenya: Jesus Christ Frees and Unites. It will be given national and local relevance by the addi-tion of one word and a tion of one word and a guestion mark, Jesus Christ Frees and Unites Canadians? A number of delegates has

been appointed from the At-lantic area, and the Industrial Cape Breton Council of Churches has helped to plan the program.

an ecumenical service on Sun-day evening, April 25, in the Glace Bay Forum. The speak-er will be one of the Canadian delegates to the Nairobi as-sembly, Heather Johnston of

pointed to the central commitother participants include the primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, Most Rev.

Edward Scott, who was elect The purpose is to acquaint church people with conditions in that area, while the town of man Berner of Kitchener, United Church of Canada, and a representative of the Cana-dian Catholic Conference of Bishops. Voting delegates have been

appointed by the 11-member churches of the council. Other churches such as the Roman Catholic Church and organi-zations such as the YMCA and the Student Christian Movement will send ob-

For three decades the Cana dian Council of Churches has endeavored to bring together belief and motivation and then the development of a common purpose and pro-

#### UNITED

#### FIRST UNITED

CHURCH Quadra at Balmoral

MORNING WORSHIP

11:00 a.m.
"MEET THE RISEN CHRIST"
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter

Church-school students attend fire

METROPOLITAN

UNITED CHURCH

11 A.M. ALONG THE EMMAUS ROAD

Rev. E. Laura Butler 7:30 P.M.

TRIUMPH Rev. Alex Calder 10:30 a.m. Family Church

School Chapel

11:00 a.m. Church School

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UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David Street (Opp. Colony Motor Inn) Minister: Rev. John Travis 11:00 A.M.

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PASTOR, 'REVEREND'

The Minister Preaching

ST. AIDAN'S

UNITED CHURCH
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Roa
Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Allan
Rev. Clare Holmes
Music Director: Vera Barclay

MORNING WORSHIP

Easter Communion

All Sunday School Classes ursery Provided at both serv

OAK BAY UNITED

Mitchell and Granite
Minister: Rev. W. Van Druten
Minister Emeritus:
Dr. D. B. Sparling
Organist: R. Kroeger
Youth Director: Ron Fuller
11:00.a.m.

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2023 Belmont at Pembroke 505-478 Rev. Robert F. McPherson 11:00 a.m. Morning Service Church School and Youth Groups

CADBORO BAY UNITED

2625 ARBUTUS ROAD Minister: Dr. R. A. McLaren 10 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP

OF CHRIST"

### Quadra at Courtney 2 blocks up from Douglas

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist and Holy Baptism 11:00 a.m. Mattins 5:15 p.m. Family Eucharist and Holy Baptism 7:30 p.m. Evensong

Mattins, 9:00 a.m.
Evensong, 5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist
Tues. and Wed., 11:00 a.m.
Thurs., 7:30 a.m.
Fri. and Sat., 12:15 noon

QUADRA AT MASON

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**HOLY COMMUNION DAILY** 

ST. DUNSTAN'S

8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Eucharist ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR

Rev. Barry Jenks, 477-0705 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist

and Church School HOLY COMMUNION Tues., 7:00 a.m.

St. Luke's Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rd. Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff

8:00 a.m. Holy Comm 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

#### ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones
L. Tht. Rector
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:300 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Choral Communion
Preacher: The Rector
4:00 p.m. Holy Communion
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. THURSDAY 10:30 a.m. Holy Comm

ST. MATTHIAS

Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.
Assistant:
Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M.Div 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Family Service Holy Baptism, Nursery 7:30 p.m. Eucharist and Holy Communion

St. Peter's ANGLICAN CHURCH Serving the Lake Hill Community 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rev. W. B. Mundy, 382-4848

St. Philip's

Neil Street and Eastdowne Road Rector — Rev. D. Neil Robinson

Bector — Rev. D. Neil Robinson

3:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:00 a.m. Family Eucharist

11:00 a.m. Moraing Prayer

7:30 p.m. All in the Family
Rev. John Vickers
is our guest at

9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. Holy Communion
THURSDAY

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
SATURDAY, MAY Ist
St. Phillips Day

2:00 p.m. CONSECRATION

#### and Nursery FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH Corner Moss and Fairfield Rd. 10 a.m. Family Service

11 a.m. Dr. H. W. Kerley A Warm Welcome for You at

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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship LLOVERDALE SCHOOL CHOIR



Jensen and epitaphios

### Symbolic search tonight

Members of Victoria's East-ern Orthodox Church observed Good Friday yesterday

#### Dentist asked the Lord to take over

A Chilliwack dentist, Dr. A Chilliwack dentist, Dr. Ben Vogt, will be the speaker at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Victoria chapter, Full, Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Holyrood House.

Vogt, president of the Chilliwack chapter, who has given witness on radio, in churches and business groups, will tell how his life was dramatically changed after he invited the

changed after he invited the Lord to take over his life and received the baptism of the ickets will be available at

Easter Services will be celebrated on Saturday, April 24th at Midnight by Eastern Orthodox Christians according to the Julian-Calendar, at St. Nicholas Church at Cook and Caledonia St.

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

VICTORIA'S HISTORIC CHURCH

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invites one and all to service Each SUNDAY at 11 A.M.

Rt. Rev. Gordon R. Stacey, Rector Rev. Harry Gleeson, Assistant Charles Dorrington, Minister of Music Eric Lythgoe, Organist

Blanshard at Humboldt Sts.

and they will celebrate Easter Sunday tomorrow, according to the Julian calendar.

Today is a fast day for Orthodox followers and they will be visiting the small church at Cadboro Bay Road and Killarney to pay their respects to

Jenson has been conducting the bome of Mrs. Vera Kishinsky on Haultain. Later on dained two years ago.

Greek Orthodox Christians of Victoria celebrated Easter for a number of years in Christ Church Cathedral. In larney to pay their respects to larn

is an epitaphios which repre-sents the tomb of Christ. In the tomb is an ikon showing the body of Christ in a shroud. Theocharis Agaloy of Victoria built the tomb.

At midnight today the people will be back for a service which will include carrying the epitaphios around the

the epitaphios around the church. Each person will carry a lighted candle. The church's priest, Rev. Gleb Jensen, said the proces-sion signified the search for Christ's body. As the search goes on the salutation "Christ is risen" is used and the reply is risen" is used and the reply "Truly, He is risen." The interchange will take place in several languages be-

cause members include Russians, Ukrainians, Rumanians, Yugoslavs and Greeks. The fast is broken after the midnight service and people exchange hardboiled Easter

eggs dyed red.

The little church has been serving the Orthodox community for three years. Father John Karateeu of the Holy A member of First Baptist Church, Vancouver, he is a trustee of St. Vincent's Hospi-tal and Carey Hall, the Bap-Resurrection Russian Ortho-dox Church in Vancouver used to conduct services.



Habitat consultant

Rose

#### Ad man now speaker

· Christian Science lecturer The title of his talk is to Glen Livezey of Chicago will Do You Think You Are?

At 8 p.m. Thursday in Oak
Bay junior high school, he
will discuss what recognition
of man's true selfhood can
mean to those in need of wholeness and regeneration. 1967.

give two free public lectures on Vancouver Island next week.

At 8 p.m. Friday Livezey will speak on Let Your Basis.

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### MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY - 11 A.M. VISITORS WELCOME 1831 FERN STREET

UNITARIAN
TARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
106 Superior Street
10 30 a.m. "James Bay
Community Project"
Ms. Carol Swanky

MENNONITE

SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH
990 Falmouth Road — 384-8841
10 :00 — Family Worship
11 :00 — Bibbe and Opfonel Closses
Pastor—G. L. Braun, 477-6111

ASSOCIATED GOSPEL CHURCHES
GOSWORTH ROAD
Community Church
284 Gosworth Road
Pev. C. R. McKnight 386-9793
9:45-5-sunday School
11:00-Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Meeting
Tuos, 7:30-Bible Study

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Social and Information Period Every 1st and 3rd Wednesday Mor Tea and Psychic Readings— 1:30-3:15 p.m.

#### CAMOSUN MOVE

College's Professional Actor
Training Program have been staged in the small intimate arena of Open Space 11. arena of Open Space theatre on Fort, but this spring a move is being made to the

PLEASE NOTE

The Victoria Ticket Centre at Eaton's is closed until further notice. Tickets may be obtained at the McPherson Playhouse or Victoria Memorial Arena.

Hay Fever, one of the master playwright's wittiest comedies. Going into the bigger theatre is a major step in the Camosun program, part of the progression of public performances preparing trainees for a career in professional theatre.

is director Maurice Harty's practice to incorporate either professional actors or long-experienced community actors into his productions with the students.

In Hay Fever, Victoria actress Ann Purdon will play the part of Judith Bliss, newly retired from the English stage and centre of a liberated and kooky household.





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### Theatre Must Take Chances

dance entertainment that will be available to audiences in the fall and winter of 1976-77 chures in the mail.

Theatre goers are still, how-

as to what they will be seeing next season.

It is possible to prophesy that Ed Stepkenson at Bastion will come up with a somewhat more venturesome mainstage series, quite likely including a Canadian play. There has been consider-

able criticism in some circles concerning Bastion's avoidance of Canadian playwrights, but it's really only a comparative few who yearn after an original Canadian work. The bulk of Bastion audiences are not interested in taking on basion audiences are not interested in taking chances; they would opt every time for a gilt-edged London or New York success or a revival of an old favorite.

The fact is that organizations organizations organizating or the scale of tions operating on the scale of Bastion or Victoria Symphony can't afford to venture very often into the uncharted wilds of Canadian works without a

the province who will be seek-

arship awards in the B.C. re-

gional finals of the 1976 Cana-

"PEARKES

**PUBLIC** 

**ROLLER SKATING** 

Friday 7:30 - 9:30

Sunday 7:30 - 9:30

Live . . .

The Big <

grant-making have met with be available to audiences in the fall and winter of 1976-77 that attempts were being is known by now to devotees who regularly receive bro-

But in general our resistance to original literary and art works by Canadians does more than hint at our dependent

Having its own small theatre allows Victoria Theatre Guild more freedom in the matter of experiment with either classics or new material. In recent years they have given us Brecht, Chekov, Shakespeare, Williams, but only one or two Canadian pieces, most notable being David French's excellent Leaving Home.

Lack of a small intimate ancillary theatre space is a major stricture on Bastion, when it comes to experiment. They did some very neat things four seasons back when they had the studio on lower Yates Street. Yates Street.

ductions of Euripides' Trojan Women, Ibsen's Peer Gynt, Canada Council grant or some other form of subsidy.

Canadian content rules applied to broadcasting and Gold? Canadian James Reaney's The Killdeer and Vancouver writer Allen Morgan's script,

The Victorians are pianists

per cent will receive scholar ships for air travel to the finals in Montreal in July.

Live . . .

Cabaret

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Curtain 8 p.m.

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sidization was required to off-set the risk of such non-Broadway fare and when the Broadway fare and when the original grants under which the studio was launched were withdrawn there was not enough money in the till to keep it operative. What a pity. For this kind of material is truly the rich compost that nourishes the living theatre and makes it something more than a palliative. than a palliative.

Those among us who appreciate the occasional palliative but would be bored out of our skulls by a steady diet, are grateful for the presence of Open Space and now The Belfry, where experimental work is frequent, mostly staged by out-of-town groups.

But of course one must be prepared to like some things and heartily dislike others; to take a risk in the name of discovery. Some things will be done with great expertise; some crudely, although if imagination and original throught is at work the crude becomes acceptable, or at least tolerable.

At the Belfry this week I saw a production by Van-couver's Tamahnous Theatre which is a case in point.

Jeremy Long's original comedy, flawed though it was and badly in need of re-working, nevertheless had some pluses gong for it.

As a satire it was ponderous in performance and juvenile in concept, overweighted with latrine humor and cliche jokes. Its basic premise would Roger Scobie, Judy Au, Sandra Hunt, Robert Holliston, Arne Sahlen, Linda Gould, Arstrike most people as scarcely an exaggeration — the rape of the wilderness and destruc-tion of simple life by money-mad developers and insensithur LaVertu and Miranda Ting-wai Wong; violinists Paul Thompson and David Sabey, and cellist Rolf Gilstein.

CMC competitions are judged by a distinguished panel from abroad.

The B.C. division will be held May 20-23 in UBC's music building recital hall and the public may attend. Students earning more than 85 per cent will receive scholartive urbanites.

Long has chosen to carry out the theme in the form of "mellerdrammer" — the pristine hero who, chainsaw in hand, falls for 84 acres of simple life plus a kindly Old Timer and innocent country

The trouble is that it doesn't crous' elements of melodrama - the overacting and flam-boyantly unreal characters have been dealt with — satire's essential needle-thrust of truth at the core is lost.

An outstanding performance by Stephen Miller as the Old Timer was countered by Ed-ward Astley's amateurish characterization of Spurio the developer. On the other hand there were competent per-formances by Susan Astley

and Tom Braidwood.

But by far the major plus factor and Long's best script

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They were costumed with a

touch of genius and portrayed with a spare and disciplined

craftsmanship by Anna Hagan and David Petersen. They may — as the drake eyeing his wild brethren aloft says to his girl-friend — have had the flight bred out of them.

them, but the pair pretty well waddle away with the show.

that pounds us over the head with the obvious without mak-

ing any new, shrewd, sharp or witty observations, and that is why it fails in its objective.

But that's experimental theatre. It doesn't always come off but it's vitally im-

portant that the attempt be made and that those of us

who care are given the opport tunity to evalute it.

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SMASH

Bringing to a conclusion their current season, the Ars Nova Ensemble will present a concert Sunday at Victoria Art Gallery.

At Gallery

Special guest will be Elizabeth Taylor, soprano.
Members of the ensemble are
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#### Notice of Public Hearing

ISSUE No. 1 OTTAWA, APRIL 21, 1976 VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

May 26, 1976, 9:30 A.M. Commission will hold a public hearing beginning on May 26, 1976 at the Empress Hotel, Government Street, Victoria. British Columbia to consider the following: Victoria Cablevision Ltd., 3690 Shelbourne Street, Victoria,

British Columbia. V8P 4H3 Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay, British Columbia (760380600)

Application to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay, British Columbia as Follows:

FEES-PRESENT Installation Fee \$15.00 The above are maximum fees, however, the applicant has or proposed special fees and these are detailed in the Application. The proposed charges include the distribution of additional programming in the augmented channel service but do not include the provision of the converter device on the subscribers premises.

Service on channels 2 to 13 To delete the reception and distribution of KIRO-TV Seattle,

Washington from Channel 7; To add the reception and distribution of CKVU-TV Vancouver, British Columbia (21) on Channel 7; To delete the reception and distribution of KTVW-TV

Tacoma, Washington from channel 13; To delete the distribution of KBBX-FM (255) Seattle

To delete the distribution of CFMS-FM (253) Victoria, British

To add the reception and distribution of KCPO-TV (13)

Tacoma, Washington on channel 13; To change the distribution channel of KVOS-TV (12) Bellingham, Washington from channel 3 to 12;

To add the reception and distribution of the proposed CBC French language television station in Vancouver, British Columbia (26) on channel 3.

Augmented Channel Serivce

To add special community channel (weather) on channel

To add spcial community channel (news) on channel D;
 To add special community channel (actor's showcase) on

To add special community channel (municipal services) on

To add special community channel (senior citizens) on

To add special community channel (provincial affairs) on

To add special community channel (educational) on chan-

- To add the reception and distribution of KIRO-TV (7) Seat-

To add the distribution of KSTW-TV (11) Tacoma,

To add the distribution of KCPO-TV (13) Tacoma

Location where the application may be examined: 3690 SHELBOURNE STREET, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. Information on Applications: Right to comment: Under the commission's rules of procedure for public hearings, any person who is interested in an application may file a written intervention with the commission for the purpose of supporting, opposing or requesting a modification of the application. Also, anyone may file in writing a complaint or other representation to the commission respecting broadcasting matters to be considered at this public hearing.

Such interventions or representations should contain the name, address and telephone number of the persons submitting the document and be sent to the undersigned at the Cana-100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A ON2

All interventions and representations concerning matters to be considered at this public hearing must be received at the commission office by May 11, 1976.

Also, all interventions and representations which concern or affect any application of an applicant shown on this notice must be served on such applicant personally or by registered mail on or before May 11, 1976.

It is necessary to attach the postal or messenger receipt, or other proof of service to the copy filed with the CRTC giving proof that the applicant has received his copy.

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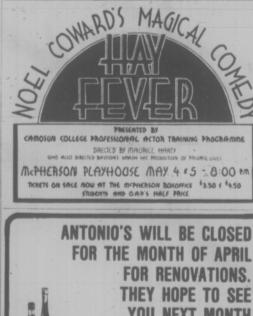
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### A Rich Symphony Season

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Flexibility, yode audience appeal and a fair balance of Canadian artists and works are prominent features of Victoria Symphony's 36th and Laszlo Gati's 10th anniversary

continuing growth of the orga-nization is the encore series in which six of the 12 pairs will become triples, being repeated on Tuesday nights.

In addition the season is

broken into two mini-series so that altogether options have never been better for symphony goers.

Of the 15 guest artists and groups scheduled to appear, six are Canadian and the season contains a world premiere

of a concerto for violin by
Srul Irving Glick of Toronto,
commissioned by Victoria
Symphony for Steven Staryk.
Maestro Gati is also pleased
that his 10th year with the
orchestra will be marked by

its first CBC national network broadcast.
Among the distinguished guests coming here are conductor Maurice Abravanel, at present conductor of the Utah

Symphony of Salt Lake City.

He will guest conduct the December pair of concerts, the first part of which appropriately will salute the American Bicentennial with music of United States composers Gould, Barber and Copland. Russian violinist Iogr · Ois-

#### Recital Series At. St. John's

A new recital series at St. John's Anglican Church, Quadra, starts Wednesday at 8 p.m. and will feature bassonist Jesse Read and trumpeter-Boyde Hood, with Edward Norman playing plano and harpsichord.

Music for bassoon and key-

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. soloist

trakh, French pianist Philippe Entremont, Spanish guitarist Narcisco Yepes and world famous Metropolitan Opera basso Giorgio Tozzi are other perform with the orchestra.

Purchasers of the Mini I series will have the chance to the Alan Hovhaness work
"And God Created Great
Whales," for which someone
unknown has provided moving
words. These will again be
spoken by Victoria racconteur-director Allan Purdy.

Mini I also includes the Staryk concert, the American salute, Amity Singers and violist Gerald Stanick, Austrian pianist Paul Badura Skoda playing the Mozart Concerto No. 24, and Philippe Entremont playing Mozart, De Falla and Tchaikowsky.

Tozzi, Oistrakh and Yepes are on the Mini II series. This set also includes guest con-ductor Eduardo Rahn from

Venezuela with Canadian pianist Jane Coop playing Beethoven's No. 4, renowned Canadian pianist Anton Kuerti playing Schumann's A minor and the USSR's Georgian Trio.

and there are also student and there are also student and mincome discounts available.

The concert will comprise separate concertos by all three artists. It is one of the concert. the encore group.

Others being repeated on Tuesdays are the Staryk, Kuerti, Tozzi (singing operatic arias), Skoda and Oistrakl

of artists and music, Victoria Symphony's most optional season ever doesn't make selection simple.

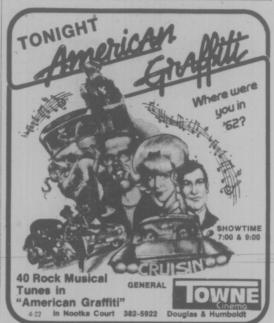
and the USSR's Georgian
Trio.

This group will be making its first American tour but included is pianist Marina Mdivani, who was a previous and popular guest with the orchestra.

The other two of the trio are cellist Tamara Gabarashvili

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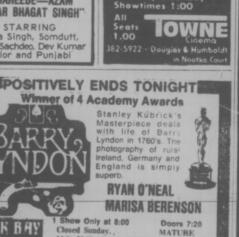




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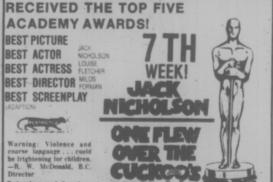


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Proof of age is required: a birth certificate or equivalent. Children who will be transferred from private schools

Depending on space available, parents have a choice of any school in Greater Victoria District. Check with a prin-

pletion.

Herb Reinstein, head of operations and maintenance for ocean and acquatic sciences Pacific region, expects tradesmen and tech-

and are in use, except for some final mechanical con-nections enabling electric power, water and waste lines

power, water and waste lines to be made serviceable. Construction work mean-while continues on the second phase of the project, to pro-vide offices, laboratories, workshops, computer ser-vices, library, administration and auditorium facilities for scientists in ocean physics energy, mines and resources.

This work is well-advanced and is expected to be completed on schedule by the end of

The workshop and staging structure has been designed

to enclose two sides of the department's aircraft hangar at what was once Patricia Bay seaplane base. Three aircraft will be based there eventually as part of the re-mote sensing section, with dry land storage for small boats, port equipment.

Shops for welding, car-pentry, small boat engine maintenance, launch repairs, battery charging, painting and fibreglassing, electrical, and machining are provided with overhead services and some with built-in hoists.

Exposed steel trusses are Exposed steel russes are painted fire engine red; hoist beams, compressed air and hot water lines are yellow; fresh water lines are green, work benches and doors are magenta; stair rails and ban-

Reinstein said the colors conform to international codes for easy identification of services. Building designers have gone a step further by adding special exhaust hoods and conduits in an off-waters.

the welding, paint and fibre-glass shops, increasing the kaleidoscopic visual effect.

There is a high-security stockroom for the storage of ship's provisions; a staging area roofed and enclosed on three sides where material, for

Arctic conditions may be simulated for the testing of equipment before departure.

On the jetty, which is supported by a series of caissons linked with steel and concrete spans, there are four separate electric, services, including electric services including direct current, 120, 240 and 480-volt systems, to meet the various needs of survey and research vessels

inere are vaive terminais and pumps to off-load aviation fuels for bulk storage at the International Airport just across West Saanich Road. No marine fuels will be handled there because of the risk of spills and pollution of local spills and pollution of local

hydrographic service areas.

tions at ship's berths for fresh drinking water, firefighting water, bilge pumping and sewage holding tank disposal.

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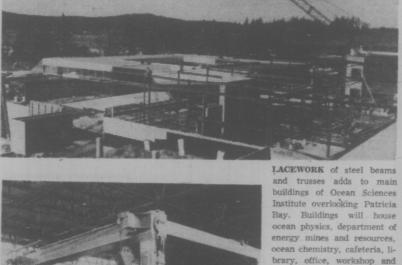
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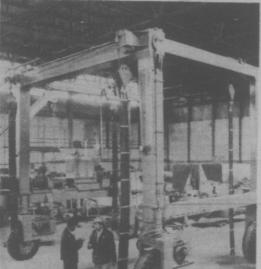
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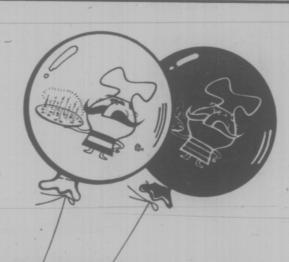


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gram has been strongly criticized by an official of the Navy League of Canada who lives here.

To maria R. J. Pickford (who retired as commander maritime Pacific in 1975) and Rear-Admiral R. W. Timbrell.

Terrace, immediate past president of the league and chairman of its national advi-

At the recent meeting of the Commons Defence Committee, Richardson conceded that plans to replace Canada's aging fleet have been post-poned until programs are aging neet nave been post-poned until programs are completed for acquiring new long-range patrol aircraft, combat aircraft, new tanks, trucks, armored cars and

Richardson's announcement came as the maritime com-mand was about to pussent design proposals to General Jacques Dextraze, chief of defence staff, and the govern-

Richardson's recent admission that the federal government has shelved the proposed naval construction pro-

Navy League of Canada who lives here.

Four recently retired admirals also have attacked the delay and claimed the navy is being killed off by Ottawa's indifference and neglect.

Jack Koyl of 2073 Pauls

Terrace, immediate past mine the bases we need, the receiver of the league and types of ships we reed or the types of ships we need, or the aircraft we need."

Pickford said the only way to maintain a modern fleet is to have one shipbuilding program following another.

He notes that continuity was -broken 10 years ago when a previously approved eight-ship general purposa frigate program was ditched.

Koyl agrees with Timbrell that Canada can't do an ade-quate job when Canada ex-tends her territorial bounda-ries to 200 miles offshore, elther unilaterally or by inter-national agreement at the Law of the Sea Conference, taking place in New York.

With the exception of four DDH-280 destroyers serving on the east coast, and com-paratively new, most of the Canadian fleet is aging. Of the remaining 20 destroyers and destroyer-escorts, most are 13-years-old or more, four are 17 and only two were built as recently as 12 years ago.

The rest of the naval arsenbased submarines, tinte sup-ply ships, four oceanographic research vessels, nine train-ing vessels and one Pisces

The navy is "woefully inad-equate" to enforce a 200-mile zone, says Koyl.

"If the shipbuilding program is set back eight years, by the additional eight years it takes to build there'll be

The admirals and Koyl warn of the massive buildup of the Soviet Union's Pacific fleet, based in Vladivostok, and the growing threat of the rapidly-building Chinese navy. Their biggest concern, how-ever, is that Canada will be caught unprepared and unable

Previous Oscar winners too dangerous.
were: 1967, Bent Larsen, Denmark: 1968 and 1969, Boris
Spassky: 1970, 71 and 72, 26.B-QSch. Robert Fischer.

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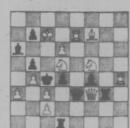
to enforce sovereignty of her 200-mile zones.

"We have no time to save our fisheries, oil and offshore mining inside the 200-mile zone," Koyl warns, adding frigates and corvettes are cheaper to operate and can be "bought off the shelf" from Britain and France.

Yugoslavia

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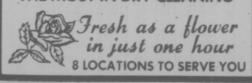
1975 was awarded to Anatoly
Karpov, U.S.S.R. for the third
year in a row. Seventy-four
chess editors of 29 countries
voted on the ten best chess
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was first, followed in order by
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U.S.S.R., Lev Polugajevsky of
U.S.S.R., Lajos. Portisch of
Hungary, the late Paul Keres of
the U.S.S.R. Vlastimil Hort of
Czechoslovakia, Tigran Petrosian and Boris Spassky of Russia and Walter Browne of the
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Previous Oscar winners

24. PxR Q-R2
25. Q-Q5ch (g) N.K3
26. BxN (h) Q-R8ch
27. BxQ RxB mate
(a) Too original.
(b) Might have considered 6
(c) First P-R4 is more to the
going against his opponent's
King. Who will be first?
(e) A dangerous countermove, well calculated to keep
the game in suspense!
(f) White pawns are getting

(h) Why not 26.ZxNch,BxQ; 27.R-Q8ch, wins! Now White gets mated!

The solution to the problem above is: 1.K-N6.PxPch; 2.N-Q5xQ mate; or 1 . . . P-Q6ch; 2.NB5xQ mate; or 1 . . . QxR;

# One Hour



MONTREAL (CP) — The ceremonies surrounding the Olympic flame to be used in the Summer Games here are a blend of primitive and ultra-modern elements, including the use of satellite, laser beam and a procession of ves-tal virgins near Zeus's altar in Olympia, Greece.

Lasers

in Olympia, Greece.

The mixture of ancient mythology and modern technology is a fitting mixture of contemporary culture and that of ancient Greece, where the Olympic Games were born more than 3,000 years ago.

The Olympic flame will be the focal point of the opening ceremony of the Games which open July 17. It is to burn until the Games end Aug. 1.

The traditional flame.light. B-B7ch; 12.KxB,Q-Q5ch, followed by 13... O-O-O, with all kinds of threats.

The traditional flame-lighting ceremony at Olympia will begin July 13.

begin July 13.

Several Greek girls dressed in white, playing the role of vestal virgins, will form a procession leading from the temple of Hera to the altar of Zeus. They accompany the High Priestess, portrayed by Maria Moschouliou, a Greek actress who has filled this role at Olympic flame-lighting ceremonies for the last 10 years.

With the young girls gathered around Zeus's eltar, the High Priestess offers a prayer torch using a parabolic mir-ror which concentrates the

branches; the procession carries the hame toward the ancient stadium where the original Olympic Games took

The High Priestess gives the torch to the first runner who then proceeds to a monument erected in the memory of Baron Pierre de Coubertin the driving force behind — the driving force behind the modern Olympics which began in 1896. The first torch-bearer lights

the Olympic altar.

The torch is then taken in relay fashion from the Tem-

This year, more than 500 runners are expected to participate in this part of the

will change the flame into a series of coded electrical im-pulses which will be transmit-ted by satellite to Ottawa.

There, the impulses will activate a laser beam which is to restore the flame to its

After the celebration when the flame has reached Ottawa July 15, members of a relay team will begin their trip to Montreal, 100 miles east of Ottawa, with the flame. It is

overnight on Mount Royal, the large hill overlooking the vity. The following day, the flame will be carried in a procession to the east-end Olympic stadium where a Canadian athlete will light the flame with his torch in the

Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries Engagements



DE LURE-SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. de Lure. 131 Homer Road, Victoria, B.C. announce with pleasure the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Elizabeth Margaret, to Mr. Robert Victor Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Scott, 3884 Wilkinson Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 15, 1976 at 7 p.m. in Central Baptist Church, 833 Pandora Ave., Reverend R. D. Holmes officiatino.

The forthcoming marriage is announced with pleasure of Patricla Anne Steel, second daughter of Mrs. Edna Steel of Victoria, and the late Mr. Gerry Steel, 10 Mr. Ole Jorgensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jorgensen of Tsawwassen, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 15, 1976, in St. Luck Stidney, B.C. was the scene of a prefix of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Peake, Arglican Church at 6 p.m., Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating. Sansom officiated, assisted by Rev Peter Parker.

RINGROSE-CAMPBELL
Captain and Mrs. Thomas J. G.
Ringrose. 2933 Cardem Place, wish
to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter.
Patricia Alleen, to Mr. John (Iain)
Campbell, voungest son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Cambell, 1576 Midgardi
Avenue.
The wedding will take place Saturday, May 1, 1976, at the Olde
England Inn at 11:15 a.m.

BARKER-PILGRIM
Mr. and Mrs. Rofiald N. Barker,
3307 Fulton Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only
daughter, Nancy Lynn, to Mr. Jand
Mrs. Jarnes C. Pilgrim of 4434 Rocky
Point Road.
The wedding will take place Saturday, May 29, 1976 at 7 p.m. in St.
John's Anglican Church, Colwood,
Rev. J. Titus officialting.

ROBERTSON-PATERSON
Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Caycuse,
Honeymoon Bay, B. C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marie Anne, to Mr.
Graeme Alexander Paterson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Caycuse,
Honeymoon Bay, B. C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marie Anne, to Mr.
Graeme Alexander Paterson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William M.
Paterson, 331 Richmond Ave, Victoria, B. C.
The wedding will take place May
21, 1976 in Oak Bay United Church,
Victoria, B. C.
The wedding will take place Saturday, May 20, 1976 in Christ Church,
Deer Lodge Anglican Church,
Ord, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Ann Louise, Mr.
Milliam Mr.
The wedding will take place Saturday, June 5, 1976 in Christ Church,
Deer Lodge Anglican Church,
Toronto, Ont.

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Londonderry Road, Victoria, are
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marriage to his elder, daughter Trudean Shelby, to Mr. Frank Raymond
Allen, elder son of Frank and Doris
Allen 2944 Gosworth Road, Victoria.
The wedding will take place in St.
Aldan's United Church, Saturday,
May 1, 1976, at 7 p.m., Reverend J.
R. Allan officiating.

SCHMIDT-MARSHALL

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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schmidt are
pleased to announce the engagement
of their eldest daughter, Sharon Joy,
to Mr. David J. Marshall, eldest son
of Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 22, 1976 at 6 o'clock in Oak
Bay United Church, Reverend W.
Van Druten officiating.

BURROWS-VITEK
Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Burrows wish to
announce the forthcoming marriage
of their daughter, Annabelle
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Vitek, son of Drs. Frank and Vlasta
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WILSON—50TH
The fiftieth wedding anniversary
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Legion Hall in Sooke.

NEWTON-CHALMERS
At a family ceremony held at
home on April 24, 1976, Betty
Chalmers, only daughter of George
Petch, married R. Roy Newton of
Port Alberni, Mrs. Dottle McDonald
of North Vancouver and Bob Pearce
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On their return to Victoria, Mr.
and Mrs. Newton will be living at 878
Newport Ave. . . . .

CARBERY-PAUTZ
The marriage of Kathy Lee Pautz. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Conner, Daytona Beach. Florida, to Mr. Bryan Hugh Carbery, son of Mrs. Vivian Carbery, Victoria, B.C. and the late Mr. Hugh Carbery, took place April 3, 1976 at the home of the groom's mother, 2035 Crescent, Road., Victoria, Rev. R. J. Norsworthy officialed.

The couple will reside in Richmond, B.C.

POLLARD-WHITTINGTON

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Mrs. Ronald Whittington is happy
to announce the marriage of her
daughter, Carol. Anne, to Mr.
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Derelict house on Bay Street has sat empty of humans for two years

## Home Sweet Home . . . to Rats

heritage appeal.

And the employee of a nearby business is demanding that the structure be demo-lished because he claims it's a health and fire hazard, an of the city's noxious weeds

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Uruguay police re-quested help from Interpol today to sove the mystery of

five bodies, their hands and feet tied, washed up on to the Atlantic coast of Uruguay this

week.
Ocean tides washed a fifth

body onto shore today in what police called a mysterious

case of murder at sea.

The coroner said the five

fully support new negotiations

Kissinger spoke to reporters at this RAF base about 130 miles northwest of London be-fore leaving for Kenya, first

stop on a two-week tour of black Africa. Officials said he

will offer vigorous support for

black-liberation movements, including the possibliity of indirect U.S. military aid.

The secretary conferred-earlier with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland about the situation in Rhode-

supports the British view that Rhodesia's white-minority regime must move quickly to-ward black-majority rule. A b o u t 274,000 Rhodesian

whites govern about 5.7 mil-

"We believe that time is

move toward majority rule."

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union
has stepped further into the

crisis of southern Africa by

Mozambique recently closed

ly," Kissinger said.

country.

woman, had been dead for at murders.

home to some grateful rats, a derelict house on Bay Street for more than two years, according to Wayne Lecompte, appearance of the site is a

Victoria, but sold recently to the federal government for consolidation with the Armoury property as a parking Windows are boarded up, litter is strewn across the

The house at 713 Bay, ad- yard and there's a profusion

tification difficult.

The bodies had their hands

and feet tied, one was wrapped in a fisherman's net

and the woman, who was 25 to 30 years old, was found nude

and had been savagely raped, the coroner said. Press reports have said the

victims were Asians, and spe-culated there may have been

a mutiny on a fishing vessel which resulted in the

**Uruguay Probes** 

Murders at Sea

Lebanese

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has signed the document and sent a copy to parliament.

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BEIRUT (AP) - Christian

rording to Wayne Lecompte, as a parking or the federal government for consolidation with the Armoury property as a parking or the federal government for consolidation with the Armoury property as a parking or the federal government for consolidation with the Armoury property as a parking or the federal government for consolidation with the Armoury property as a parking or the federal government for consolidation with the Armoury property as a parking or the federal government for consolidation with the Armoury property as a parking or the federal government for consolidation with the Armoury property as a parking or the federal government for consolidation with the Armoury property as a parking or the federal government for consolidation with the Armoury property as a parking or the federal government for consolidation with the Armoury property as a parking or the federal government for consolidation with the Armoury property as a parking or the federal government for consolidation with the Armoury property as a parking or the federal government for consolidation with the Armoury property as a parking or the federal government for consolidation with the Armoury property as a parking or the federal government for consolidation with the Armoury property as a parking or the federal government for consolidation with the Armoury property as a parking or the federal government for consolidation with the Armoury property as a parking or the federal government for the federal government fo would have been condemned and ordered for demolition a

long time ago.

He said he had been in-

ed to examine the interior of the building, but the official beat a hasty retreat arter he saw "this row of eyes" star-ing back at him. .

Armed Forces information officer Major Denny Ryan said Friday the house is scheduled for demolition in the

Once the parking lot is built there, most of the vehicles now parked in the truck compound on the east side of the armoury building will be moved to the new parking area, so that the corner segment fronting Bay and Blan-shard can be landscaped and made more attractive.

Ryan said the house hasn't been demolished "because we have only recently acquired

Four persons are suing a Victoria travel agency for damages in connection with a package tour to the Club Mediterranee in Tahiti in December, 1974.

TRAVEL

**FIRM** 

SUED

Marion Will and R. D. Barnswell, both of Victoria, and Keith and Audrey Meek of Calgary are suing Totem Travel for an unspecified smount alleging breach of contract and misrepre-

sentation. A similar action stemming from the same tour has also been initiated by a Nanaimo man, Frank Walsh, against a Nanaimo travel firm.

The five were among 60 persons who cut short their vacation and stormed out of the club Dec. 26, 1974, in high dudgeon over the accommodation and treatment they had received during a 10 dec.

received during a 10-day stay.
Victoria lawyer Jeff Green
is representing the plaintiffs
in the action against Totem.
Travel which is scheduled to
be heard in county court next
Wednesday.

Wednesday.
Green, in an interview, said an action could not be brought against Club Mediterranee be-

have any assets in Canada.

The suit against Totem specifically deals with brochures and representations made by employees on behalf of the club which the plaintiffs are claiming fell far short of ex-pectation.

Green said he'll be relying

on a judgment handed down by Lord Denning in the Brit-ish Court of Appeals in 1973. The case involved a man who sued his travel agency after he was disappointed with one of its tours. Denning ordered the agency to pay damages equivalent to twice what the man had paid for the tour.

#### President Suleiman Franjieh has stepped down under pressure from Moslems and his own supporters and prepara-tions are under way to con-vene parliament to choose a **Union Backs Offer** Franjieh said he has signed a constitutional amendment making possible the immediate selection of his successor. Beirut Radio, controlled by his opponents, said later he has signed the document and With \$1 Cheque

British Columbia Government
Employees Union has given
the government a \$1 cheque
as an offer to buy the B.C.
ferries fleet of 26 vessels.

ernment will not sell the ferry
system," said Gray.
He said he did not have any
definite ideas on what the
union would do if it did take

The incumbent Christian president has become a symbol of Christian resistance to Moslem demands for a greater share of political and economic power in Lebanon, which Christians have dominated since the country was formed after the Second World War.

A spokesman for Parlia.

Wednesday's negotiations

A union spokesman said
Thursday there was not much
chance the government will
accept the token offer.

Leo Gray, a business agent
of Marine Services General, a
BCGEU component, said the
cheque was presented during
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The controversy over the
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The controversy over the
ferries' staff.

WADDINGTON RAF BASE, England (AP)—State Secretary Henry Kissinger said today the United States will fully support new negotiations of the Rhodesian government.

## All-Driving Show at Duncan

show in Canada will be held

after six years at Saanichton.

The show is being presented again by The Carriage House. home of Mrs. Doris Ganton of

harness horse hobbyists. Mrs.

old-fashioned class must be at will be 26 classes and Mrs. least a century old and some Ganton anticipates last year's will be closer to 200 years old, record entry of 54 will be surbian class starting at 9 a.m.

J. (Bud) Tucker, who trains dales. Others to be featured horses to harness at his Kirkland, Wash. stables. There days by detection to be featured in clude. Morgans, standard by days by detections. dard bred trotters Welsh and will be closer to 200 years old, record entry of 24 will be surshe said. Appointments and passed.

Driving takes to prove best in show will end the program in the afternoon. Gate entry for Judging the show will be A. Wash., with two of his Clydes—the public will be 50 cents.



Clydesdales of Fred Polinder Jr., Lynden, Wash., will be in show

## Time for Shaping Conifers

of conifers is done locally dur-ing the last week of April, and again during the last week of August. The work is much easier to demonstrate, and to do, than it is to describe, therefore the subject is usually avoided by gardening writ-

dener interprets a given term in a different way.

for example are commonly referred to by gardeners as evergreens, a term applied to plant which retains its tree is quite different to the care of a broadleaved ever-green such as a camellia or rhododendron. So we have to be specific otherwise the reader may apply the instructions to the wrong plant and cause irreparable damage.

While the trimming of coniterm "pruning" because the average gardener interprets it as lopping off branches and beheading in the same manner as used on fruit trees.

Any such drastic treatment on a conifer would completely ruin its character.

Each type of conifer has its own name, and many types are grown in local garders, but few owners have any idea of what they are growing. If the conifer is small it is "a little green bush." If large it is called a "cedar" or a "fir," despite the fact that few true Cedars (Cedrus) are grown here, and none are native to this area.

The term "fir" is used for

The term "fir" is used for thuya, chamaecyparis, abies, pinus, taxus, juniperus, larix, cryptomeria, plus common names of hemlock, spruce, balsam, fir, yew, larch, and

trimmed and shaped according to the type of foliage and habit of growth, foliage is probably the safest guide for the amateur, but it will not cover all the kinds found in local gardens.

A good reference book cov ering all evergreen plants is the volume titled "Ever-greens" in the Times-Life En-cyclopedia of Gardening, available from local book-stores and on the shelves of most libraries.

Pines and Firs put out light brownish to orange colored shoots from the tip of each browth in April, as shown at (A) in the illustration. To control size, and produce thicker more compact foliage, these growths, called candles, are shortened by one-half to two-thirds their length as indicated by the heavy cross strokes.

This is best done with the fingers so as not to damage nearby needles, which will turn brown and disfigure the tree. But it is a messy job, and the thick gum on the hands can only be removed with turpentine. Don't try wiping with dry cloth.

Hand secateurs must be after every few cuts, or the job will not be done properly anl the new growths will suf-

Some trees with needles, coming from each side of the shown in (B), have dormant the general contour of the tree are cut off at a pair of buds well back under overlapping growths so that the cuts are not evident on the sur-

Trees with drooping limbs that put out small branchlets with needles attached have extra long growths cut back to a branchlet underneath overlapping growths, taking care not to damage the branchlet behind the cut as shown at (C).

Conifers with fine foliage, as opposed to needles, and upright growth, form another group. In this group we find those cute little pyramidal Although often advertised

#### LANDSCAPE TROPHY CUT

Park and Tilford Distilleries Ltd. of North Vancouver has announced it will not be awarding its annual trophy this year for landscaping proj-

regular programs, a company

Several Victoria projects had won Park and Tilford awards during the past eight years since the program began. The company indicated it expects the awards to continue next year.



nile foliage of forest trees and spread of 10 to 15 feet at the base, making a foot of up-ward growth a year. These are the plants that have to be uprooted and destroyed after 10 years, having outgrown their space beside entrance walks or blanketed the view from picture windows. The cost of removal is 20 to 30 times the original cost of the

these make beautiful speci-mens when shaped once or twice a year right from the time of planting, but like a small child, they cannot be properly trained if allowed to their own way for four or

(D). Starting at the base, the knife is run over the surface foliage with long upward sweeps of the arm to remove about one-half-inch of tip soon covers the cut edges. When this is done regularly right from the start the trees grow less rapidly and have a compact form that resists a lot of winter damage.

Beheading a conifer is not a velop into a mop-like top that continues to extend upward,

Ornamental conifers range in height from true dwarfs (8 to 24 inches) to 50 and 100

make excellent ground covers for large beds or banks. If reduction of size is necessary,

The upright forms need only the removal of dead pieces which have suffered winter judicious shaping, but never

having served as tight hedges for over 300 years. Yew responds well to regular trimming with hedge shears, as does the Thuya pyramidalis which quickly makes a tall

Chamaecyparis viridis (blue-green) is an ex-cellent conifer for Japnese ef-fects. The foliage forms naturally in clumps at the end of the branches and can be trimmed into plattershaped clusters as seen in local

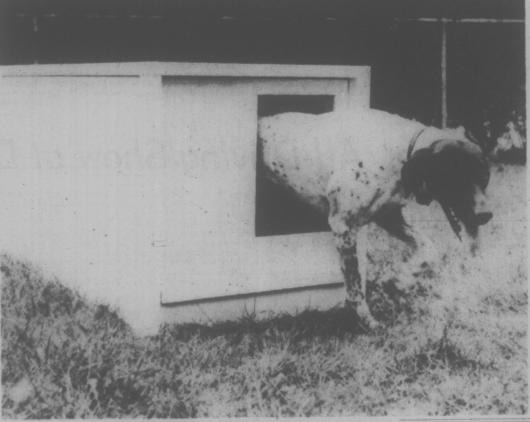
the latter part of August be-cause the new growth has to vere winter-kill result.

If you are using anvil-type cutters (see E) be sure the blade is not worn or the anvil damaged. If the cutting edge and the anvil cannot be turned it will be impossible to make a clean cut and the make a clean cut, and the prunings are left hanging by a piece of bark. Such cuts cause browning and die-back.

On the scissor-type cutters, only the bevelled elges are sharpened, never the flat in-side surface that overlap when the cut is made. Re-member, the plants you are

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trance, is more effective than either a swinging door or piece of heavy canvas. While plywood alone is an excellent involved to the control of the control o insulator, we've gone a step further, anticipating the coldest possible weather. The walls, ceiling and floor are hollow with fiberglass blanket insulation—sandwiched—be-

Cover the wood surfaces of with any good exterior varnish or paint made without lead. Be sure to check the label. Lead used in paints is poisonous, and some dogs chew their houses to pass the air in the photo above are 22 time. We coated all surfaces, inside and out, with a two-deep.

The wind baffle, which forms a hallway at the en-

The house is actually two modules. For easy cleaning, slide out the floor and front baffle units like a drawer, leaving the house itself with-

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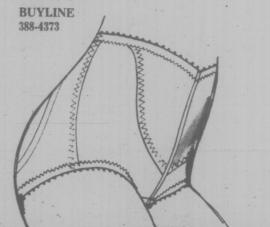
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#### Fewer Jobs Available

OTTAWA — There were nearly 21,000 fewer job openings during the first three months of 1976 than the same period a year ago, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

An average of 40,400 jobs were available this year compared with 61,300 in 1975.

The number of people of-ficially unemployed during January and February this year was 800,000 while 759,000 were unemployed in March. Unemployed during the first three months of 1975 averaged 745,000.

The vacancy rate for the first three months this year meant that for every 1,000 part-time and full-time jobs, six were vacant. This compares with a vacancy rate of eight per 1,000 jobs in 1975.

The vacancy rate per 1,000 The vacancy rate per 1,000 jobs this year by province: Newfoundland, three; Nova Scotia, five; New Brunswick, seven; Quebec, six; Ontario four; Manitoba, seven; Saskatchewan, eight; Alberta, 11; British Columbia, four.

The agency does not publish labor force statistics for Prince Edward Island because of the small population.

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## Dance Results

nations conducted in Victoria by the Royal Academy Dance, the following students of the Wendy Marlow School of Dance were successful:

Primary, commended: Ni-Primary, commended: Nicole Burgess, Cheryl Johnston. Highly commended:
Kathryn Baker, Kari-Anne
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Brahniuk, Shelly Duquette,
Michelle Fanning, Rhonda
Larsen, Boni-Lou Menzies,
Joanne Munch, Lisa Williams,
Teresa Young.

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Grade I pass plus: Anne
Haegert, Shelley Moody. Commended: Christine Chaplin, Haegert, Sneiley Moody, Commended: Christine Chaplin, Laura Crisp, Marie Eardley, Elizabeth Gerwing, Roopa Ghosh, Sandra Neely, Angela Thorp, Highly commended: Diana Crampton, Toni Curtis, Jeanne Dunsmuir, Ter'es a Gordon, Sheila Gowar, Cathie New man, Jennifer Straith, Honors: Tracy Curtis, Kimberley Martin, Eugenie Ngal.

Grade II: commended; Christine McTavish, Jillian Morgan, Katrina Ten-Have, Michele Thomson, Highly commended: Barbara Bailey, Tracy Dickinson, Jodi Lundgren, Nancy Plant, Honors: Victoria Ballinger, Tanya Curtis, Tracy Rumsby.

Grade III, pass plus: Debbie Denson, Commended: Karen De Cicco, Danna Garnett, Highly commended: Particial Atchician.

Karen De Cicco, Danna Gar-nett. Highly commended: Pa-tricia Atchison, Deanna Heinz, Irene Jorgensen. Honors: Veronique Bourquin, Teresa Fanning, Robin Flem-ing, Nancy Kendall. Grade IV, pass plus: Wendy Plack Diago, Gimbal Com-

Black, Diana Gimbel. Commended: Lyhda Mazerolle, Vivian Mozol, Teresa Pimlott, Lorraine Pogadl. Highly com-Menued. Lean Crondek, Ronni Lynn Medwid, Rhonda Miller, Margot Osborne. Catherine Carter, Carolyn Crampton, Linda Darling.

#### Protesting Linemen Return

B.C. Hydro's 55 Victoria linemen were back on the job

limemen were back on the job Friday after a ork-day walk-out Thursday to protest the suspension of a fellow worker, a Hydro spokesman said. A sub-foreman was suspended late Wednesday after he protested he had been assigned work which was not properly his, a union spokesman said.

for Local 258 of the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Elec-trical Workers said the rest of the linemen decided they would also "observe the suspension," and stayed off the

today and linemen returned to their jobs.

Cronk said the suspension

was the result of a union com-plaint made earlier about

changing duties.

The whole issue will go to an arbitration hearing next week, he said.

#### Cutters Waive Vote

VANCOUVER (CP) Meatcutters employed by Woodward's have agreed to dispense with a formal ratification vote.on a new two-year contract. The decision, cou-pled with Ed Sims' mediation last week of a dispute involv-ing holidays, officially ends the contract dispute between the meatcutters and the store.

Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

## Cable TV Hike 'Unjustified'

subscription for cable TV from Victoria Cablevision is not justified "given the present financial health of the Victoria system," Cable Co-op spokesman Herschel Hardin

Hardin, general manager of Capital Cable Co-operative which is contesting the licence held by Victoria Cablevision, said the latter's application for a rate hike to \$6 should not even be considered until

the major question is settled.

At present the monthly domestic fee for a cable connection is \$4.50. In the last reported fiscal year (1975) Cablevision had a pre-tax profit of \$975,554 on service revenue of \$2.69 million, Hardin said

Adding \$1.50 a month per subscriber will raise revenue by \$1.2 million à year.

At the same time, Hardin points out, Victoria cable TV subscribers are easy to serve

and there is high density of subscribers in a market at 93 per cent of saturation— highest in the world.

Such advantages increase profitability, which should ac-crue to subscribers, Hardin

Capital Cable Co-op proposes a \$4.50 monthly rate with \$1 added for share ownership. All members of the coop would have a vote in the election of directors and a say in the selection of programming.

#### Plowing Match

The annual Saanich Plowing Association plowing competition will be held at George Longphee's farm at 1450 Mt. Newton Crossroad on Satur-

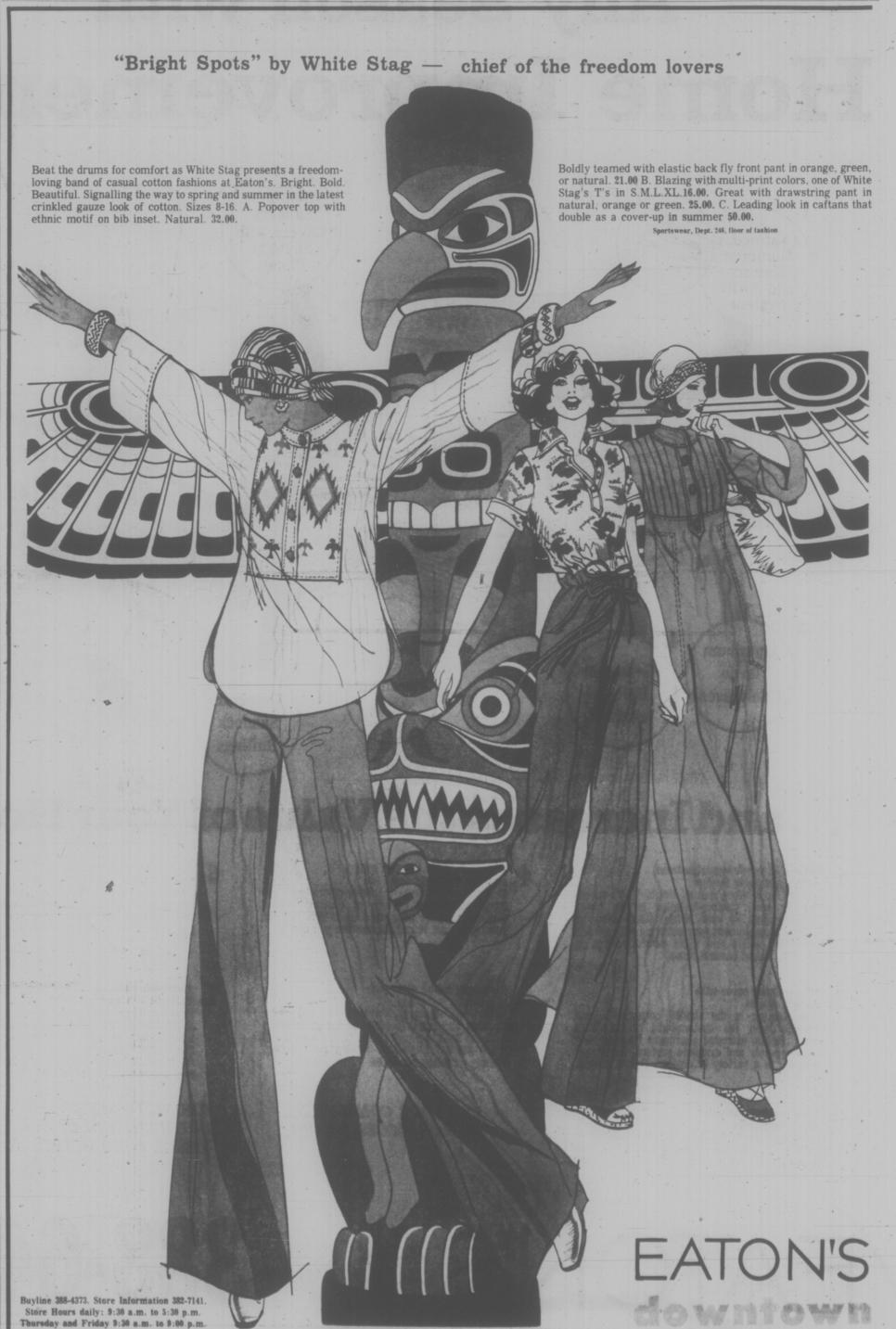
The match, open to men and women, starts at 10:30 a.m. and continues through

a.m. and continues through the day. Competitors will range in age from 11 to 70 and will include members of 4-H clubs. Last year's competition at-tracted more than 500 specta-

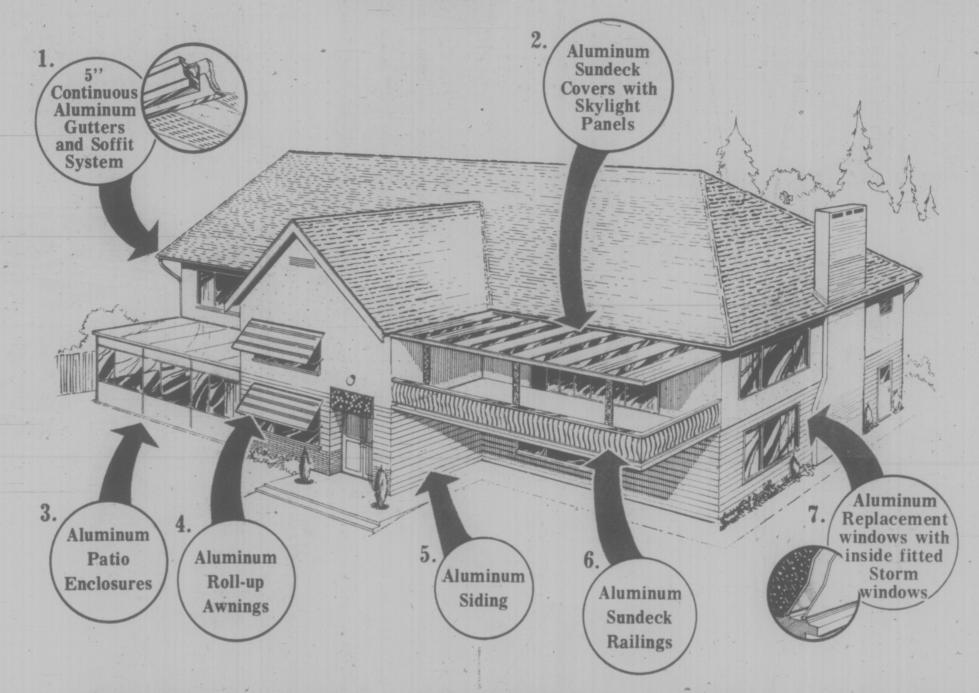
Tenders for building a senior citizens' activity centre in James Bay came in Thursday at well below the figure tentatively earmarked under the Neighborhood Improvement Program.

About \$150,000 had been set aside from James Bay NIP committee chairman, 'Ald. Murray Glazier, said after Thursday's council meeting construction should begin soon for completion by the early fall.

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# Kills One

throughout eastern and central France today. Some mountain roads usually open all winter were temporarily peratures plunged.

Icy roads caused numerous highway accidents, particularly involving trucks and

# Gun Spree PARIS (AP) — Heavy Snowfall was reported throughout eastern and cen-In Gasoline Price

#### **CLOCKS AHEAD**

ahead when you put the cat out tonight. Daylight saving time will be officially with us in the morning.

If you have trouble remembering which way to twist the hands, it's — spring ahead, fall back. So we lose an hour's

Daylight saving times continues to Oct. 31.

VANDERHOOF CP) five-hour shooting spree Fri-day night left a 64-year-old woman, Liz Beaumont, dead of a random shot. RCMP arrested an 18-year-

old man after shots were fired in a residential area of this community 60 miles west of

The same man was charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace after 11 shots were fired in Prince George July 22, 1975. No one was injured in that epicode

In August, he was placed on two years probation for the weapons charge. At the trial, he gave no reason for the

shield of a truck parked at a

Police arrived about 15 min-During the siege, a shot was fired through the window of a

a freighboring house, nearly striking a 16-year-old boy sitting in the living room.

After the siege ended, police discovered that at least one of the random shots fired by the gunnan had struck and killed Mrs. Beaumont

Mrs. Beaumont.

The gunman was subdued after tear gas was lobbed into

the house. Police said the gunman broke into the house and fired

at passers-by with a .22-calibre rifle. Seven police officers, and a log team from Prince George, were involved.

**NEWS** 

BRIEFS



Temporary garbage dump in Beban Park fills up after pickets left for other sites

## Strike Rulebook Is Tough In These Two Union Towns

#### Trade Deficit Up

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada posted a \$63-million loss on its trade with foreign countries during March, and ended up with its largest three-month deficit in a year, Statistics Canada figures showed Fri-day. The March trade loss compares with a February least of Sept william

#### \$2M Phoney Money

MONTREAL (CP) - Three men were arrested by RCMP officers at Mirabel Airport Thursday night for possession of \$2 million in counterfeit U.S. bills, an RCMP spokes-man said Friday.

#### Nurse Walkout

REGINA (CP) - Hospitals the withdrawal of services by

#### Dief to Visit

VANCOUVER (CP) -Former rime minister John Diefenbaker will visit British Columbia in late May and will dedicate a new park bearing his name June 12.

#### Bubonic Plague

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (Reuter) - Forty persons who came into contact with a victim of bubonic plague in this southern California town have been given antibiotics to prevent a spread of the 'The subpoenas were plague, health officials said served Thursday, I believe,

pal services for three weeks. Schools have been operating on an intermittent basis and were closed for two days this Strikes that shut down week then teachers refused to

schools and pile up garbage in city streets are bound to cause public outrage — but Duncan and Nanaimo are union towns, and there's a difent seem to play by a slight-America is representing the striking school bus drivers, custodians and tradesmen. ly revised rule book.

"You don't live in a union town like Nanaimo and not know the serious implications management group now bat-tling with public service unions in the up-Island city. The Canadian Union of Pub-

lic Employees' strike has shut down Nanaimo's bus system, cilities and all other munici- up near the start of the strike,

By LIZ HUGHES and

KIT COLLINS

Times Staff

In Duncan, the schools were closed for three days and 7,800 students left on their own near the end of the school year. There the powerful In-ternational Woodworkers of

The economies of both Dunstrike are slow to materialize.

In fact the temporary gar-

is not exactly overflowing 8 strike residents refused to carry their garbage across picket lines set up by CUPE.

The green garbage bags in evidence have appeared mainly in the last few days when pickets were busy at other sites and residents didn't have to compromise

Heavy-set Nick Mieras usually spends his days maintaining school furnaces, but right now he's co-ordinating the strike operation of 500 civic and school board em-

He's looking harried and is given to running one hand through his black hair, while clutching a Supreme Court in-junction in the other — it's a little different from adjusting

The phones at CUPE's

stop ringing, union members wander in and out to collect their strike pay and in the midst of the confusion Mieras

He rejects the obvious wages haven't been talked about yet — and concludes his local may be taking on the en-

tire province in this strike.

Negotiations are still stuck
on what the two CUPE locals won in last year's contracts, with the employers insisting that some provisions be given up and the union saying it will not budge on what it has al-

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#### OTTAWA (CP) - Antiinflation board officials are ready to clear the way for several more large oil companies to raise their product said Friday.

The board officials' recommendation, which would raise prices by a cent a gallon, comes less than two weeks before a federal-provincial first ministers' meeting here to set a further oil price increase based on crude oil prices.

That increase, scheduled for July 1, is expected to add a further four to eight cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline or home heating fuel

Imperial Oil Ltd. was given permission April 8 to increase prices, April 12, for its Esso petroleum products by one cent a gallon. However, Impe-rial has held off on its increase, apparently waiting for other oil companies to raise their prices.

Oil companies are among those required to give the anti-inflation board 30 days' advance notice of planned price

Sources said Friday board officials have recommended that Gulf Oil Ltd. and BP Canada Ltd. each be allowed to raise their prices by 1.1 cents a gallon and that Texaco Canada Ltd. be permitted a 1.02-cent-a-gallon increase.

Members of the anti-inflathe increases recommended by board officials.

Imperial, Gulf and Texaco Canada each are subsidiaries of U.S. Corporations, while BP Canada is British-con-

Two other companies, Shell Canada Ltd., and Chevron Canada Ltd., have been asked by the anti-inflation board to amend their applications for higher prices.

The board says their pro posed increases should reflect only six months', rather than 15 months', higher operating

Shell is a Dutch-controlled company, while Chevron is a U.S. subsidiary.

Anti-inflation board officials are also expecting price increase applications from several other producers, im-

troleum products. Amont these are: Petrofina Canada Ltd., Sun Oil Co., Husky Oil Ltd., Pacific Petro-leums Ltd., Ultramar Co. Ltd., Irving Oil Ltd., Canadi-an Fuel Marketers, Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd. and Mo-

There was no indication how soon anti-inflation board Jean-Luc Pepin, might make a decision on the proposed petroleum-product price in-

Last increase for the major oil companies because of higher production costs came in February, 1975; and amounted to two cents a galist's annual gasoline bill.

A crude oil price increase of \$1.50 a barrel last July 1 put an extra five cents a gallon on gasoline and home heating

#### WEEKEND EDITION 30 cents

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## City Prices **Jump 11%**

Times Staff

Supermarket prices in Victoria have increased 11.5 per cent since the provincial gov-ernment's price 'freeze ended in mid-February, a survey by the Times showed today.

On Feb. 16, the day the price freeze ended, the Times bought a supermarket bag full of staple products for \$11.48.

This morning an identical load of groceries cost \$12.80, an increase of \$1.32.

signed to check a statement

by Carada Safeway Ltd. that prices had not increased significantly since the freeze In fact, prices have moved sharply. Some are down dra-

matically but most are up and the overall effect is an in-crease in the family's food budget of more than 11 per cent in Victoria.

The products ranged from

peanut butter to canned goods and some paper products.

bag were products that are subjected to seasonal fluctuations, including produce and meat. For example, from February to March the price of fruits and vegetables in-creased 4.1 per cent but were only 2.3 per cent higher than a year earlier. The prices move up and down monthly, accord-

ing to availablility of supplies.

Meat prices also fluctuate according to supply. Meat prices fell one per cent from February to March but were

Biggest price increases in the Times shopping cart this fee, tuna and paper products.

An observation by Canada Safeway that margarine

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## **Tories** Polish **Image**

OTTAWA (CP) - Notice anything slicker about the TV and radio performances turned in by your local Progressive Conservative MP during the Easter parliamentary recess?

Were his socks a little

longer, cufflinks a little suits a little loud? Did he seem a little less "shifty" on TV? If so, chances are he has

drawn up by the party's relook, act and sound their best to manipulate the medi:

three official party documents and covers everything from tips about clothing to methods for MPs travelling outside Ot

February to March but were "knee-length socks are a must 13.3 per cent higher than one for men" and that "flashy cufflinks, should be left at

ignore all distractions from cameras and production crews

"You will appear 'shifty' at

As well, they are advised to such as moving chairs, drum ming fingers and pulling at collars and ties.

"Don't wipe your brow, especially with a handker-chief," the papers say. "This gives the impression that a particular question has you on

Against hostile hosts, MPs are advised to "answer only what you are asked — and only then, if you choose to not what you thought you were asked."

And, should they need a little time to come up with answers, they are urged to do such things as "re-phrase the question yourself and answer

If that fails, ask the host why he asked the question.

## **Quebec Wants Documents**

MONTREAL (CP) — A spokesman for Quebec Solicitor-General Fernand Lalonde said Friday night that "four or five" RCMP officers have been served with subpoenas to produce documents in the

spokesman said in a telephone interview from Quebec City

"The only one I can name offhand is Inspector Rodney Stamler of Toronto, but I

and the documents order at that four mounties had been

least one of them to appear served with subpoenas, al-Monday before Judge Maurice Rousseau of Montreal sessions In Montreal, however, a de-

puty-director of the Quebec Provincial Police (QPP) said "As far as I know, no sub-

poenas have been issued . if the QPP were in on this thing, I would know about it,' Robert Turpin said. In Ottawa, RCMP Superintendent John Bentham said

contents of the documents repapers will be used in a pre-

though he would not outline

and will be turned over by He would not name the ofdid say the Quebec court

order required only one of them to appear before Judge



# MORE CHARGES

# Special Killer League—Hull

## idiot owners, the incompetent coaches, the inept players . . . are dragging the game into the mud," says hockey super-

star Bobby Hull. I've always said I'd quit when the game was no longer fun for me. Well, it's not. It's

becoming a disaster," said Hull in a recent, interview with Chicago Daily News. Hull told the newspaper the surge of violence in hockey has caused him to consider

"The World Hockey Association completes playoff competition

"I've had 19 years of hock-ey, and they haven't been all good years," Hull said.
"There are a lot of things that make me sick to my stomach about the way the game is being played today.

"Tve got one year left on my contract as a player with the Jets, but that wouldn't make any difference at all. If I decide to quit, and I'm strongly inclined to do so, that

hockey for me." "They're destroying it with

their senseless violence," Hull said. "The game is no plea-sure anymore, it's an ordeal. "Wherever you look it's the same. The junior leagues, the minors, the kids' hockey teams are all doing the same thing — destroving bash thing — destroying hockey with brutality and savagery.

"You talk to some of these idiots at the top and they say: It's the nature of the game. It always has been

going to end up ruining hoc

Hull, 37, p0layed for 15 years with Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey

#### TORONTO (CP) - Bob Kelly of Philadelphia Flyers and a fan have been charged in connection with incidents Thursday night at a National Hockey League playoff game between the defending Stanley Cup champion Flyers and Toronto Leafs won the penalty-filled contest and sent the quarterfinal series back to Philadelphia for the deciding se game Sunday night. Metropolitan Toronto police said Friday 65 - year - old

George Crawford of Toronto has been charged with common assault on Philadelphia's Dave Schultz as the Flyer player was leaving the penalty box for the team dressing roo Crawford is to appear in court May 14, at which time a Kelly is charged with assault causing bodily harm in con-nection with an injury to usherette Jan Brown of Toronto.

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry says there will be further investigations by both the police and the attorney-



HULL

RAPE

## \$250,000 in Bank

## CENTRE All That Money and Nowhere to Put It (Sob) FUNDS

By DEREK SIDENIUS

The simplest thing about winning a quarter million dollars is receiving the cheque and putting it in the bank.

The toughest thing is deciding how to spend it, as the 136 members of the Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association are finding out.

Ever since Feb. 11 when they won first prize in the Western Canada Lottery the members have been wonder

They are not short of ideas but are discovering they are limited in what they can do

law, specifically the Societies

their first priority is to give a share of the prize — unofficially anywhere from \$25,000 to \$50,000 -- to Carol Cluff and Peter Gregory, co-owners

of the Little Gem grocery who gave them the lucky ticket in a Christmas card last De

But the Societies Act pro-hibits any association from making such a gift to a non-member. It wouldn't make any difference if the associa-tion made Mrs. Cluff and Gregory honorary members. The same stricture applies.

And there is no way the members can divide the prize money among themselves—each taking a share. The act forbids that too.

The act does allow precisely what the association says in its constitution it will do with money it receives

For the VPMBA that includes — gratuities to members on their retirement, gifts to sick members, benefits to widows and orphaned children of members, provi-

donations to charity.

If the association decided to go beyond its stated purposes

it would have to disband. And if that happened all its in come would be subject to tax.

The options are so complex the seven-member committee ommendations has ap

proached a lawyer and finan-cial consultant for advice. The commmittee's final report isn't expected for at least another month, probably

Last month members were invited to submit ideas on how the lottery money should be spent. Fourteen members made submissions. They ranged from a proposal to increase the retirement benefit to constructing a clubhouse. One member suggested buy-

ing a health spa.

President of the association, Insp. Doug Grant, said efforts are being made to find a building or lot suitable for a building or lot suitable for a building or lot suitable for a club centre. But so far, he said, the cost of purchasing even a small lot is prohibitive. Grant said the majority of members appear to favor increasing the retirement benefit which is set at \$1,000 for members with more than 20 years service, \$400 if the service is more than 15 years and \$250 if over 10 years.

No decision has been made on the new benefit schedule. However, there is some talk members with more than 25 years service may get \$5,000 on retirement. (There are about 20 members on the force who would qualify.)
Since the announcement of their win the association has received 20 to 25 letters from

received 20 to 25 letters from outside groups and individuals soliciting funds, Grant said. One man asked for \$10,000

to buy a boat so he could take underprivileged children out wilderness camp, again with the underprivileged in mind. The most audacious solici-

tor has been a woman. She walked into the office one day, announced she represented a national organization and requested \$150,000.

The startled officer told her to put her request in writing. She did.

A few days later the organization's headquarters in Toronto telephoned the police department to disclaim any connection with the woman's Undeterred, the woman

kept reappearing at the policye station. Finally someone asked what she wanted to do with the money. "We thought we'd take our selves off the welfare rolls,"

she answered. She hasn't given up. She sent the policemen an Easter card. As a footnote she wrote:

Remember me if you want to save the taxpayers Grant said one thing the lot tery prize has done is make the association financially in-dependent.

Since 1925 it has existed entirely on the charity of others. The members don't pay dues. In 1975 it declared credits of

Bill Vander Zalm said today

he doesn't need any more stu-dies or surveys, and money

ig Friday who said Vander Zalm is ignoring \$63,000 worth-of research he has been con-ducting for the human re-

ducting for the human resources department.

Koenig said the minister had ignored two letters asking for an interview to give direction to Koenig's final study in

a series previously contracted for by the former NDP gov-

ernment.

The professor also said Vander Zalm claimed publicly in February that most people are opposed to human resource boards when a survey last year showed more than two-thirds of the public support them

can't understand the com-plaints about unanswered let-ters because he is never more

\$66,889. It's current balance is more than \$320,000. Over the past 10 years the

major source of revenue other than interest on investments has come from the Interna-tional Circus which is at Vic-toria's Memorial Arena this weekend.

per cent of the proceeds from telephone-solicited ticket sales in exchange for lending their name as sponsors of the show. The policemen don't do any of the soliciting themselves.

For seven years the association kept half of the proceeds and gave the other half to charity. Since 1972 it has retained only 20 per cent, giving the rest to charity.

Grant said if the association continues to sponsor the show

and it is a big if at present

all of the proceeds ought to go to charity.

Never again should the association have to go to the public seeking donations, he

Studies Stopped

-Vander Zalm

## CUT

is getting less than half the government funding it hoped for this year.

Director Nancy Goldsbury said the centre will not close but workers will again be "doing it under duress and suffering personal depriva-

A total of \$75,000 has been alloted by the provincial health department this year for three rape centres — in Victoria, Vancouver and Kamlloops. Laat year the budget was \$67,500 but the Victora centre was not fund-

The centres asked for \$166,000 this year so the Victoria group would receive funds and all three could ex-

pand operations.

Caseloads have doubled since last year, said Golds-

Deputy health minister Dr. George Elliot said it is "completely inaccurate" to suggest funding for the centres was

"Maybe we should have cut them back ... my own de-partment's got a 15 per cent

decrease but these voluniter agencies didn't," said Elliot.
"Money doesn't grow on trees and you know the state

Goldsbury said the Victoria centre has been operating with volunteers and donations

since last summer but this year hoped to get \$53,000 of the \$166,000 in funds from the government. She said she does not know what portion of the allotted \$75,000 will now With the new funding, the centre had planned to hire four full-time people as well as pay the costs of operation. It now has two full-time people as well as the costs of operation.

The centre also planned to

spread a network over Van-couver Island where many

communities have rape statis-tics higher than Victoria.

Goldsbury said the three centres hope to meet again with Elliot and discuss possi-

ble ways of obtaining more funding.

The \$75,000 just isn't going to be enough, she said, espe-

Koenig reported earlier that his questionnaires are sent to ple and 20 other volunteers manning the telephone lines. random samples from federal voting lists in B.C.

directing more to those most in need, said Vander Zalm.

correspondence.

As for the studies, he said:

"I don't need any more studies. We've been studied to death, we've enough studies to do us for a good many years."

which went for them in the past will now be directed to people in need.

He was replying to com-plaints from University of Victoria sociologist Dan Koen-ig Eriday who said Vander much reliance on studies and as to Koenig's claim of public support for community resource boards, "I don't give"

Human resource programs are being overhauled and in future the emphasis will be on

In the past too much money has gone to professors and study groups.

As an example, Vander Zalm said he has had a proposal for a \$50,000 study of the diet of the retired. People who have lived 65 or 70 years don't need to be told whether to eat corn or beans, he said.

### **Debentures** Offered

The B.C. municipal fina million of sinking fund deben authority chairman Ron An

drews announced Friday.
The debentures, at eight

Elsewhere in the city, a fire in an apartment at 23 Menzies which broke out just after midnight caused an estimated \$12,000 damage.

There were no injuries and the lone occupant was recort.

## **BB** Bureau Busier Than Ever

Victorians kept the Better Business Bureau busy in 1975 with 1,600 complaints to inves-tigate out of 12,441 calls to the local office.

The report shows that of 12,441 inquiries at the Victoria BBB, 1,600 were complaints, for a gripe rate of 11.5 per cent, more than double the national average.

By contrast in Vancouver only 7.6 per cent of all inquiries were complaints and the rate was 4.5 per cent in Calgary and 2.7 per cent in Toronto.

Across Canada the bureau had 32,000 complaints to investigate during the year. The top 10 in the Canadian complaint list contained the same items as in 1974 but the order was changed. Here is the 1975 list (with

1974 standing in brackets). 1974 standing in brackets).

1. Car repairs (2); 2, mail orders (1); 3, magazines (6); 4, furniture (4); 5, clothes (7); 6, home improvements and contractors (10); 7, dry cleaning and laundry (5); 8, records and tapes (3); 9, photography (9); 10, television and radio (8).

#### **BLOOD TARGET** FALLS SHORT

A blood clinic at Mount Douglas high school Friday attracted 112 donors, best years, but the Red Cross was still left short of its target from the week's campaign.
Clinics at Red Cross House drew 155 donors Tuesday and 160 Wednesday while 331

But the week's total is 758 and target was 800, a Rec Cross spokesman said Friday.



READY, SET, GO . . . and with the help of Mayor Mike Young a 15-mile walkathon for the Children's International Summer Villages was off and hiking

this morning. Proceeds will be used to send 11-yearold children to an international village in France to share four weeks with children from 12 countries.

## \$120,000 FIRE HITS AUTO SHOP

A fire which burned in the parts department and a storage loft at Three Point Motors Friday has caused an estimated \$120,000 damage, the owners said today. Mrs. Margaret Gingell, who with her husband Brian, runs the auto agency at 2620 Government St., said the blaze destroyed between \$30,000 and \$50,000 in parts alone as well as melting the wiring and causing house to the

as melting the wiring and causing heavy damage to the roof of the warehouse.

The sales office and There were no injuries and the lone occupant was reported to be Gordon Haire. Cause of the fire is still being investigated but candles are restigated but candles are residently.

## GROWING UP WITH TRIDENT

## No Nuclear Fear in the Heart of Military Country

(Second of two parts).

BANGOR, Wash. - Funny how your mind can play tricks on you. Try to imagine what a place

will be like or how people will react. And when you get there, it's always quite dif-Back in Victoria, I pictured the poor people here many of whose homes rest

only a matter of a few feet from the wire fence around the Trident nuclear submabiggest and most potent base to.
in North America, was being foisted on them. And I felt sorry for them.

I won't any more. For I souldn't have been further from the truth.

As well as being shown over the base, I have spent the best part of three days talkin on conversations in cofin stores and stopped people on the street.

Americans, Those living here right near the base, those in Poulsbo just four miles away, and those in Bre-merton some 12 miles south, seem in two minds about Trident. Either they haven't thought very much about it and aren't concerned at all. As one young man sipping coffee said: "I try to stay out of politics." Or they are very much in favor of it.

Betty Culbertson, who has rire base — as living in a lived all her life in the dis-kind of nuclear fear. This trief and runs the little store monster, which when it's just outside the base fence.

> "I don't have any feeling, really, because this is a mili-tary county anyway," she said. "If it weren't for the military, this county would be nothing. What else do we have to support it? There's a naval base at Bremerton and a torpedo station at Keyport only three miles away. People who have lived here all their lives



may be a prime target?
"No, we're not afraid be-

cause this has always been a door to it during the Second World War. If you're going to blow, you're going to blow. What's the difference?"

It's interesting that against Trident. Oh, there are are several groups, including Concerned About Trident which claims 1,000 members, though I fancy most of them live in the Greater Seattle

come across one in the street. I dined one night at the Hood Canal waterfront home of Bremerton lawyer Phil Best, who is deeply involved with Concerned About Tri-

His group, along with the Hood Canal Environmental Council, Friends of the Earth, the Wilderness Society, the Washington Environmen-tal Council and two indivi-dual plaintiffs, had filed suit Washington, D.C. They maintain the Navy has not followed the law that since 1970 tain the Navy has not tol-lowed the law that since 1970

In the Navy has not tol-lowed the law that since 1970

There was a base here would hit the Navy dockyard and produce an Environ- in Bremerton," explained and produce an Environ-mental Impact Statement be-fore establishing anything.

"We're saying they decided to build a base at Bangor.

Americans against it.. There are several groups, including Best.

Concerned About Trident has raised and spert about \$60,000 already on court costs and on the printing of appeal documents. It has come out it's a technicality that seems "It's the best damned thing

a mobile home park right op-posite the Trident base gate and whose son Jesse is in the Navy based here.

"It doesn't matter what lo-cation they choose — on the east coast or the west — we're all people," he said. "The Russians are building more and more and we've just got to have protection."

would be a secondary target if the shooting ever started." Jesse's dad felt the building



PHIL BEST . . . Military above law?

great boost to the economy of

have yourself a good size gar-den?" A bartender who has been

me all in one breath that he was born in Norway but had been in Bangor 70 years and that his best friend was his

dog Skippy, had a few words "You know Russia, don't we can't let them get ahead of

"It's got to go some place, hasn't it?" he asked. "And here's as good as anywhere. They're concerned about it in Canada, though, aren't they?" A marvellous old retired logger. Tom Susen who told

logger, Tom Siusen who told

Another old gent in a tavern seemed far more interest-ed in the fact I was from Canada than he was in the

Kitsap County and help get people off welfare.

"If the military ever moves isn't it — and the trapping's

Apart from all being good

will make another protest next Tuesday when members will dig a grave right outside the Trident base gates and bury a mock submarine. Explained Vancouver PLC

"We're saying we all have to bury Trident now before it buries us."

you son," he said between 'how that little ceremony goes sips of his beer. "It's a Communist country, isn't it? Well. couver But he was quick to back.
. "We expect to be arrest-

ed," he said.

Jesse Cook was the duty officer the day some time ago when PLC protesters climbed understand why they both

trappers when we're not come all that way from Vir-fredging to death, we Canadi-toria to protest here when the

# turned out for the clinic at

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bia, as the average shopper, prospec- family's available income. tive home-buyer and motorist know

Higher food, housing and especially higher ICBC auto insurance premiums are pushing life in lotus land up to more and more expensive levels. If last month's increase holds for the rest of the year, the cost in east end Vancouver - makes it of living will be an intolerable 30 per cent higher.

which was imposed by the NDP following the lifting of the freeze look so bad in comparison.

sayers. At midnight, March 27 (too late to much affect the cost of living siderable confusion figure for that month), a whole range of tax increases took effect. Food crease in the sales tax, but the price regulation" of prices of commodities Higher corporation taxes will unthe NDP to impose the previous freeze, doubtedly' mean higher prices for says Mair. What is different this time goods produced in B.C., as firms pass too, is that there is at least a rudimenthrough the extra cost of doing tary price monitoring system.

Street Mall Victoria city council

seems as confused as the traffic.

Aldermen reacted in horror when one

Government Street restaurant wanted

to extend its awning over the sidewalk

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fathers reversed themselves, allowing

The cost of living in British Colum- tax rate will also reduce the average

already, has taken off at a steep rate Mair's strong hint Wednesday night back the price freeze on the surface looks like good news, but aspects are disturbing. For one, the context in which Mair made the announcement - the fervent Socred nomination rally

look a lot like a byelection gimmick. Happily, there's some evidence to telegraph its intentions to every action to a temporary freeze. suggest that won't happen. The large manufacturer, wholesaler and one-month rise in prices reflects the retailer in the province before going The yo-yo effect of freeze-thaw-freeze end of the provincial price freeze ahead with its freeze. Mair's warning ("we are ready to put on a freeze if government last fall. Wholesalers had that be necessary - and it looks as short, sharp bursts that are harder to postpone a whole range of small if it may be") probably roused the for the average family to digest than hikes because of the freeze, thus the troops in Vancouver East and won the steady, inexorably increases figures for the period immediately over new converts there, but it was we've grown accustomed to in the pretty sloppy strategy. It's a clear . 1970s. signal to everyone to raise prices as Unhappily, there are also fast as they can. Unless, of course, numerous bad omens for the doom- the government makes it retroactive. Either way, it guarantees con-

Act, endows the Socreds with wide service layoffs, while reducing won't be affected by the two-point in- powers to impose "temporary of just about everything else will be. and services, as well as to hook up Electric and telephone rates have with the federal guidelines. It gets been adjusted upwards already. around the vague authority used by

business. The higher personal income Consumer services staff check the

Back and Forth at City Hall

published price lists of the major food chains - Safeway, Super-Valu, IGA-Consumer Services Minister Rafe In Vancouver on 80 different items, and also make spot checks in the that the province is preparing to bring stores themselves. Mair said recently the survey for February showed a .9 per cent increase, and the figures for March are apparently even higher.

A freeze would check the rise but what comes after? That question the NDP apparently never bothered to consider, and fortuituously never had But at least the NDP didn't to deal with. The legislation limits any

> But after this second freeze, what? just distorts the graph pictures and bunches the price increases into

The provincial government has promised other measures of relief in housing, for example - but its game plan to date has been to clamp the lid down on top with wage Bill 16, the Anti-Inflation Measures guidelines and school board and civil available income at the bottom higher sales and income taxes, ICBC rates for example.

Perhaps it's all part of a larger jigsaw, with some of the pieces yet to fall into place. Perhaps, there's some grand design behind the apparent confusion. But so far, there's been not very much evidence of coherence or sound economics.



### to the point **EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK**

After seven years of observing British Columbia politics one becomes inured to the surreal hyperbole that is the long suit elections on the ragged edge of the Western world. But every once in a while something so bizarre, or so grotesque surfaces that you sit upright, unblinking, in

Such was the case in Vancouver on Wednesday night when the Social Credit nominee for the Vancouver East byelection, Ralph Long, made his acceptance

"With your help and the help of God, Dave Barrett will be defeated in the upcoming election," Long said, adding that many people in the riding fled communist and socialist countries.

He referred to these countries as places "where there is no freedom of speech, freedom of religion and freedom of enjoyment of life and where there is only one name on an election ballot or a soldier in the voting booth with you."

There are some extremely ugly implications here. In most Canadian jurisdictions these remarks would be greeted with open-mouthed disbelief. In Canada's third largest city this sententious gibberish rates applause.

At any rate, this strange invocation signals that the chips are down in our longawaited by election, which means so much to the provincial NDP party, lost in political purgatory this past five months. Inevitably, there will be sneers at David Barrett's attempted comeback.

When the former king has been deposed there are always those who wait at the foot of the throne to administer a few last kicks. If Barrett was the master architect of the NDP defeat last December (and there is little doubt that he must shoulder

most of the responsibility as party leader) he remains the tonic his party sorely

It is not so much the former premier's formidable political gifts as his presence that is needed in the house to reassure a diminished squadron. And how easily people forget. Perhaps the blustering style and bullying manner did scare the electorate the last time around. But it was a similar style that produced the first NDP

government in provincial history.

Barrett is no messiah, but neither is he the anti-Christ who favors soldiers in voting booths, as Long implied in his simplistic acceptance speech. David Bar-rett is an able, compassionate man who has devoted much of his adult life to improving the human condition in British

To fight this byelection on the basis of issues and ideology is the rough way of politics. But MLA George Kerster's (Social Credit-Coquitlam) gleeful pronouncement, that once again voters have the opportunity of keeping the former premier out of the legislature, reveals a squalid meaness that should not infect any political party.

Conventional wisdom has the former premier walking away with an easy victory despite the holy crusade mounted by Social Credit. Barrett, however, is taking the challenge seriously pounding on doors six days a week and attending two or three coffee parties each of those days.

Perhaps it is indicative of how edgy the party is that former resources minister Bob Williams is managing Barrett's campaign, assisted by Joe Denofreo, former human resources minister Norman Levi's campaign manager

Win a Byelection

Invoking the Deity to

A glance at former Vancouver East election results back up their concern. In 1972 the NDP won the double riding by a two to one majority. But in 1975 Alex Macdonald and Bob Williams received more like a three to two majority. Macdonald polled 700 less votes in 1975 than in 1972 and Williams dropped more than 1,000 votes. Meanwhile, the Social Credit candidates gained more than 3,000 votes between 1972 and 1975. Still, both NDP

candidates were elected with a comfor table 5,000-vote margin in 1975. But all this suggests the socialists can't rest on tattered laurels in this supposedly safe seat. There are also a number of independent variables that could effect the outcome. Long's Chinese ancestry in a riding with a large Oriental population could guarantee him a chunk of the vote without even trying.

Even a strong Liberal or Conservative candidate — either party has yet to nominate a candidate — could effectively. change the outcome. The psychological implications of a victory for either Social Credit or NDP will have a profound effect in this province.

A Socred win in a former NDP stronghold, especially after the unpopular moves of the last five months, would give the government total confidence for the rest of its mandate. But governments have a habit of losing byelections. An NDP victory would be viewed to an experience of the strong would be viewed to an experience. tory would be viewed as an omen of resurrection by its party faithful.

Still, if the Socreds can win this one with their old magic tricks — invoking the deity and implying that storm troopers are just around the corner — the NDP should pack its bags in preparation for a long so-journ in fantasy land. — G.R.O.

#### might add sidewalk cafes.

Limited Views

Re the letter on Budget Praise: I am amazed at the limited and channelled view of the writer and of other people with the same outlook. It frightens me to think that for such a so-called advanced society certain people still wallow in the days of the last depression. I feel that those people have managed to acquire a comfortable living over the years and surrounded by their bits and pieces sit back smugly and set themselves up in judgment of less for-tunate souls, some of which have experienced a state of depression their entire lives. It would appear that those same people have lived in the dark for so long that they don't think they are entitled to see the light.

Yes, we have got things better than we had 30 or 50 years ago but then what would be the point of working if we were going to stand still? - Ronald C. Barry, 5440 Sooke Road.

#### Discipline Needed

The investigation of Health Minister Bob McClelland into the drug culture is long overdue, although of course, the bleeding hearts in our midst will start squawking "witchhunt" and demand that "protect" the 13-year-old hookers who have been found on the street.

Statistics indicate that whenever and wherever society relaxes its laws and law enforcement (including soft bail, easy crime and law breaking increases. In efbecomes a "non-law" and transgression of said law becomes the norm.

Today's children know that they cannot be disciplined, that they can only be put into a permissive "group home." Little wonder that we read of two young criminals breaking into an apartment, robbing a man and then attempting to have him commit suicide.

When a protest group is permitted to go scot-free after they invade the legislative assembly, we do nothing but open the way to another more dangerous transgression of the democratic system and its institu-

The sooner we realize that the discipline of law enforcement is the answer to most of our problems, the sooner citizens will be able to walk the streets in - E. A. Lubick, 500 Westwinds

about closing the Mall to vehicular traffic on the weekends, at least on August weekends, as an experiment. Whether council can summon enough courage to ban automobiles on four weekends remains to be seen. But Ald. Murray Glazier is right to keep council, through its willingness to sidewalk cafe. A day later the city pressing for the measure at least on a take a second look, shows that it is not temporary basis. The Mall is generalthat such daring novelties might be ly conceded to be a disappointment. appropriate under certain circum Anything to improve its austerity stances. With characteristic flair, would be welcome. Banning the council will draw up a set of regula- automobile might create chaos in electorate that wants strong tions for those restaurant owners who downtown traffic patterns, although

Now aldermen are even talking tried. Without cars, benches, fountains and sculpture might eventually be installed, adding a human dimension to what remains a length of indifferent roadway.

For all its dithering on this issue, mired in its own rigidity. Still reversals, second thoughts and a conservatism that would make Edmund Burke blush, are not reasurring to an leadership-and consistent logic at City no one will know for sure until it is Hall.

## letters



Mount Doug students disappointed at smoking ruling.

#### Smoking Problems

Your excellent article of April 13 concerning student smoking areas at Mount Douglas high school did not tell the whole There was more to this matter than just the issue of smoking, and regrettably few, if any, school board members

About six months ago, my daughter asked for assistance and advice on how an anomalous situation might be rectified. Grade 11 and 12 students, some of them having achieved their majority, were reduced to hole-in-corner tactics because they happened to have acquired the smoking habit. The results were that cigarette butts were spread about the streets to the annoyance of local residents, teachers were faced with the enforcement of an unenforceable regulation and students were frustrated by a fruitless regimentation at a time in life when they should have been

I advised my daughter to pursue the

matter constructively and peacefully through the democratic process. This she and many other students did through letters, petitions, and briefs to student bodies and the school board. It took a great deal of patience and hard work. The meeting with the school board the other night was the culmination of this effort, and what occurred there is important. While other school board members smoked, the four representative students were treated to a tirade of platitudes by one Peter Bunn. This gentleman was so obviously overcome by the magnificence of his own voice that he failed to notice his colleagues as he wondered why the students couldn't last five hours without a cigarette. Then they were treated to a convoluted argument by one Janet Baird who somehow related

smoking and vandalism. And so on.

The majority of members of the board apparently did not realize they were participating in an educational process - surprising for a school board. And the students went away disillusioned, not with the decision, but with the fact that at the

end of the democratic road there exists an

I would suggest that the school board reconsider this matter, and treat it seriously this time. Six hundred students parents are pretty disillusioned - W C

#### Fence Straddling

The editorial page April 17 should win an award for the finest piece of fence-straddling in a long while. Both sides of

the legislature now inhabited by bad lads. I agree with your opinion on "the Lauk However, my neighbor, a retiree owing 37 years service in and around the legislative complex, tells me that the practice that you refer to has been a fact ministration, and perhaps even earlier. In any event we have to admit that this is a considerable time, and the fact that the present minister is making such a big thing of a seemingly small happening makes me wonder if we were governed by the inept from 1972 to 1975 or are we being

governed by the inept at the present time Regarding the human resources department, one has no notion of how many people in the province are on welfare, but by simple arithmetic \$1 million should keep 6,250 single unemployed for one month. Were I required to live on a stipend like that Long Beach would look good to me as I could supplement my pay by harvesting a few clams. With the jobless rate at 8.7 per cent as you point out, it may be a good idea to send the jobless to Long Beach instead of prohibiting them from going there with

If Mr. Vander Zalm is a redneck as he claims, I do not feel that this is anything to be proud of inasmuch as when I was a ng man, a redneck was usually a farm laborer. His neck was sunburned from onstant work in the fields in the hot sun. Also, he was usually a fellow who was not too bright and was always bitter towards the chaps who worked in the fields with him when they did cover the ground that he did in his daily labors. The moral of all this was that he should have made his obvious expertise pay off by branching out and moving ahead in his own or some

other field, or perhaps, despised his employer for keeping them all in that situation. Still, if the hat fits, wear it!, can be the only sentiment here.-W. A. Drum-

#### Cancer Cures

Wilf Burton has been quoted as saying quack miracle cures have hurt the Canadian Cancer Society. Maybe, but I am inclined to think the handling of these cures by conventional medical authorities has done the most harm. Laetrile, amygdalin or B17 is forbidden. Even doctors can't be trusted with it. Though the indications may be this drug is ineffective there are no indications it is harmful. It is, besides,

remarkably effective placebo. When Chinese pills were found to be dangerous they were put on the prescription list. Doctors are allowed to use them and not all of them use as much care with them as they should.

Terminal cancer patients, with the will to live have to go all the way to Mexico to clutch at straws. Quacks there are thriving. The patients probably die from the ar duous trip. It would be more comfortable of he stayed at home and got the drug of his choice. The psychological effect might be beneficial, laetrile at least hasn't been suspected of causing cancer and even the cigarette smoker is allowed a choice. — Monica Oldham, 511 Victoria Avenue.

#### Incisive Attack

I am replying to an article in last week's Victoria Times (They're Selling Keys to 'Inner Doors') in which Washington Post writer Colman McCarthy criticizes transcendental meditation as being a commercial enterprise which mocks "what all of history's saints and mystics spent lifetimes pursuing."
However moved, Mr. McCarthy may

be by the traditional accounts of the lives of mystic seekers, we hope those Franciscan and Trappist monks who have become teachers of TM will forgive him

for being so seriously misinformed.

Mr. McCarthy's reasoned and incisive attack is on three fronts: 1-The spuriousness of the claims of the TM organization ("authentic inner life can be won easily or quickly"); 2-The mercenary motives of the TM teachers ("tour guides" marketing a product which is "unsellable and unbuyable"); 3—The blatant charlatanism of the TM teachers ("someone whose training in the minimum." whose training in the spiritual life may have meant learning a mantra or two").

TM teachers do not make claims of in-

very nature of TM is intrinsically attuned with the force of evolution, an individual begins to move quickly and spontaneously towards more inner fulfillment. This is the revival of understanding which the Maharishi brings to the world: life is already flowing towards fulfillment

The assumption that TM can bring about a total integration of personality without recourse to a special lifestyle e.g. living in a monastery or cave; that it works quickly and easily, without strain or effort; that the philosophy which underlies TM is logical and consistent

No TM teacher is in it for the money. A brief acquaintance with the life style of any TM instructor will quickly bear this

TM teachers have been carefully trained. Teacher training consists of at least one year of concentrated and in-depth study here and abroad. Many teachers are university graduates. Robin Carlsen, 669 Beach Drive.

#### Lack of Unity

I was surprised to read in the article by Richard Gwyn April 15 (in my view one of the best columnists in Canada) the words 'It is absurd and humiliating that we alone should have to depend upon another

country to amend our own constitution."
As a Canadian I would like to see our constitution brought back to Canada but it makes me very angry when the implication is made that the fact that the constit tion has not returned to Canada, where it belongs, is in some way due to the will of the British parliament. This is in no way true. The fault is entirely ours and the U.K. parliament would be tickled to death to get rid of rubber-stamping amendments. In fact Harold Wilson told our Prime Minister Trudeau just that.

I strongly urge that we place the blame where it lies — in the laps of Canadians and that we do not imply in any way that the blame for the non-patriation of the constitution lies with the British parliament. Surely they have sufficient problems without taking on ours—M.P.B Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

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